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INTERVENTION -The New York Times says i is no fault of Lord Palmerston that intervention has not long ago become the policy of the British Government. Some shortsighted persons in Europe, as in this country, may have been induced to believe, from the English Premier's speech of Mr. Lindsay's motion for Southern recognition, that his Lordship's opinions have undergone change; but it must not be overlooked that is temporarily shelving that motion, Mr. Forster's amendment was purposely overslaughed - an amendment, in fact, pledging the Government to an honest and strict neutrality. During the remainder of the Parliamentary session, we may be safe from the assaults of such Southern sym-

adjournment shall have left the question in the man of high rank and standing, but strong in his property or unarmed soldiers to rob, and left one of his scouting expedicions. How "the free hands of Her Majesty's advisers, uncontrolled, as affections to the D'Orleans family, presented him- without molesting anything. The Sandy Valley and independent" Southern men could resist such they will then be, by their Parliamentary sup- self to the Prefect of the Police, from whom he also was hailed in at Curlew, and boarded by the an appeal to their love of the Oid Common. The Cabinet of which Lord Palmerston is the friends will meet at my house in a week from to- the American flag, and then left. head is simply a coalition, and not likely, there- day in commemoration of an event which it is | We learn from the Richmond Messenger | that of all the horses they can steal, and all the fore, to be unanimous on a question involving so useless for me to mention. There will be on that that a band of Morgan's thieves visited the resimany issues as the American difficulty. Hop. occasion a dinner and a ball, and the amusements dence of Mrs. John Speed Smith in search of Cobden and Bright, has made no secret of his opinions relative to this contest, and Earl Russell and the Dake of Newcastle are understood to wish success to the United States, from respect to Constitutional Government. Still, Lord Palmerston wields the main power in the Cabinat merston wields the main power in the Cabinet, will be purely social, and that no politics will be furniture. and it is not an impossibility that his Lordship, allowed." "Sir," said the Prefect of Police, "I during the recess, shall succeed in finding a protext for interference, depending upon the major- I will only ask from you a favor in return of the ity in the House of Commons to support him, when war has become an actual fact. Palmerston's action, since the outbreak of our troubles, has O.leanist, handing a list to the Prefect, "are the been an enigma to most men, and yet is of a pieco principal ones." The Prefect cast a glanca upon with his entire career. Since his first appearance the paper, which contained some of the greatest in public life, he has never allied himself with names of France, and, restoring it to its owner, progress in any form, nor assisted the struggling added with a smile, "Moneieur le Comte, you can nationalities of Europe in their aspirations after give your ball whenever you please; I have freedom. His foreign policy has been founded looked at your list, and out of the thirty names upon the foolish maxim, "diviser pour regner," inscribed I have found six who belong to the priand that policy he has inculcated, in and vate police of the Enperor." The Court started the following facts: out of office, during nearly half a century, until at such a revelation, went out of the room in a he vainly imagines it has become, as it were, part state of perfect exasperation, and swore that he of the fundamental law of his country. We can | would never afterwards have anything to do with easily understand what his Lordship's feelings the human species. Soon after he wrote his must be as he nears the close of his career. Met- friends that, being compelled to go suddenly out ternich, dying with Italy wrenched from his of France, he had been compelled to give up the grasp, suffered no such colossal disappointment idea he had formerly entertained to treat them at as that now preying on the mind of Paimerston. his house with a dinner and a ball. For fifty long years he has stemmed the current of European diplomacy, balanced the chances of Important Argests -The Nashville Union this or that policy, and, in fine, so remodelled the says that several rebels who have been very face of European affairs that a Palmerstonian active and violent for some time, in perpetrating hue pervades everything. In his old age, when all sor's of Confederate rascality, were captured nigh fourscore, he sees a young and giant Power by Colonel Stokes, in Wilson county, and brought stepping into the arene, claiming its position as to Nashville on Friday evening. One of the the first of military nations, and threatening to number was R. E. Thompson, of Labanon, who

ficent, of all weapons—the Democratic principle. | lation and utter woe, and the whole land sunk But while admitting the hostility of Lord Pal- | beneath a sea of devouring flame! Such was the merston and other English statesmen to this humane, statesman-like, and Christian-like pref country, we need not ignore the various powerful orence of Thompson in 1861. interests in cur favor-all the more powerful for Our readers will agree that such sentiments ar their being founded in selfishness. We have, for an ornament to the literature of the age, and if instance, a strong body of supporters in Great | carried cut would make Tennessee a happy land Britain in the persons of the manufacturers, not indeed. Rather than see Tennessee remain in merely of textile fabrice, such as cotton, wool, the erjoyment of the blessings which the Union silk, and flax, but of the hardware and other in- showered upon her, like the gentle and fertilizing terests. True is it, that the former regret the rains and dews of heaven, he would see his town loss of their cotton supply, but what value would in ashes, his country desolate, his district filled any quantity of raw material be to them without | with blood and tears, and death-groans, and evethe market to make it valuable? Their manu- ry form of human agony. Nashville wrapped in facturers say, and with great show of reason, all the horrors of bombardment and midnight "We may and we shall obtain cotton from other configration, and Tennessee, the gem of the sources than the Southern States, but we never Southwest, the land of "desolation and utter can obtain such a market as that opening up to woe," swept with a red and roaring ocean of deus in the North and West." What these men vouring flames. Patriotic Thompson! Philan-

revolutionize his labors of half a century. No | was a candidate for the Confederate Congress in wonder that his Lordship hates a Power which he that district in 1861. In a circular he declared

has so much cause to fear - a Power, too, armed | that rather than see Tennessee remain in the with the most terrible, but at the same time bene. Federal Union he would see her filled with deco-

regret is the loss of their market, and they are thropic Thompson! You are a good sample of a

this country. It must be borne in mind, howev-

er, that no aristocracy exists in France, pledged

principle; the Emperor himself, the child of revo-

by its very essence to hatred of the democratic

principle here or elsewhere. It is the policy of

she to attempt aught against the unity of this

ever been a counterpoise to Eggland.

scarce likely to indorse any policy which will rebel leader. prejudice them with us in the future by closing A NEW SEWING MACHINE. - The New York up the avenues of their trad . There is another, papers show that the possibilities of the sewingand, perhaps, greater consideration in favor of peace, namely, the question of food. For the past they seem to be only just now in the initiatory fifteen years, England has been mainly dependent upon foreign nations for her grain supply, and marvel in this line is exhibited at the magazin des this is particularly the case this year, when the modes of Madama Demorest, and promises to harvests, both in England and France, threaten achieve a practical and decided success in a very to fall far below the average. Odessa and the uppretentious way. Its size and weight are such Danubian Principalities no longer compete with that it can be carried in the pocket without any this country in grain exportations, and without inconvenience, and it screws on a stand or table the teeming riches of our Northern and Western in a manner not unlike that of the pretty old-States, Europe would be at a loss to feed her mil fashioned "sowing bird," which it also somewha lions. According to Mr. Caird, a high agricultu resembles in its bijou, ornamental appearance. It tural authority in the House of Commons, all the operates by turning a small crank, using only a countries in Europe do not send as much grain to common needle, and produces a running stitch, England as the United States; and the same very neat and even in its proportions, and exactly gentleman assured his hearers that while Amer. adepted to running up the breadths of shirts ica, exclusive of Canada, forwarded to Great hemming, tucking, gathering, shirring, and many Britain, in 1861, no less than 8,591,991 quarters. other kinds of work, which cannot be done or the Russian supply only amounted to 1,047,743 other sewing-machines, and which enter largely quarters. It would be difficult to overestimate into the elements of family sewing. Madame the power which we hold in our hands in corsa Demorest has submitted her beautiful little ma quence of the teeming riches of cue soil; and chine to a variety of tests, and finds that it sur certain is it that, with such a layer, we may move passes her expectations in usefulness and practialmost any Government in Europe in our favor. cability. Its "machinery" is so simple that i Much has been said of late in regard to the can scarcely get out of order; it can be operated Emperor Napoleon and his intentions relative to

and costs only five dollars. Ta In Trure, Massa chusetts, the quota assignlution, has much in common with ourselves, and consisting of four sons. They received a bounty the democratic party in France-the genuine, of \$325 each-total \$1,300-clubbed the fundtrue Republicans-his chief supporters, would not | and purchased a farm for the "old folks," whom permit any assault whatever upon the democratic they leave in possession while they go to war.

readily and with exceeding swiftness by a child

the Napoleonic dynasty to do away with small tories—"Are persons who engage passage with principalities and to erect great Powers, and the steamers Bornes and Bremen, out on the 23d France would be false to her entire history were and 30th losts, allowed to leave, or shall their country, or to seek to break up a nation which has passports exempted from the last order from less ing the country? How about non-citizens and But our greatest safeguard, after all, is the those who declared and became such?"—a citizen fear we instire in the nations of Europe. A peo- of Cincinnati received the following raply on Sat-

ple who can put a million of men into the field urday: without hindrance to the ordinary operations of WASHINGTON, August 9, 1862. without hindranes to the ordinary operations of trade and commerce; who can build an iron navy more numerous and powerful than those of the principal Governmen's of Europe; and who can find the means to carry on a gigentic war without with the money paid for them will be refunded.

Washington, August 9, 1862.

No census has ever been taken of the same handful as they are not supposed to exceed 50,000: Though a handful as they are, they succeeded in maintaining a bloody and destructive war with one of the greatest powers of modern times for the period of one hundred and eighty-two years.

recourse to foreign capitalists, can take care of hemselves spite of all threats of intervention. France would only damage herself in damaging us, and England, as the price of her interference, would not only lose her best market, but add at least a hundred millions sterling to her national THE UNION REPEATING RIFLE, OR COFFEEfill Gun .- This gun, the invention of Mr. Nu-

ncredulous as to its efficiency. On Thursday

per minute. The rifle is placed upon a carriage,

other can be substituted without loss of time.

will then issue a manifesto acknowledging the ingent, of New York city, is attracting considerale attention among military men. We underave shown their ability to maintain their indetand a rumber of them are now in service in the endance, and stating that, in order to bring the Army of the Potomac under General McClellan, var to an immediate termination, he has detertwo of which are reported by General Sickles to mined to give the South such aid as will render have saved a flank of one thousand men in one ropeless any further prolongation of the strife on of the recent battles upon the Penincula. The he part of the North. That he will then at once Board of Ordnance strongly recommend that each ransport his army to Mobile and bring his fleet regiment of infantry be provided with two of these nto the Southern waters. That if the war conweapons; and it also bears the recommer dation of inues, he will continue to reinforce the South, Gen. McClellan and Gen. Sigel. Mejor Rowland, oth with land and naval forces, until a peace is of the army, exhibited the powers of the "Cofenquered, on the basis of a separation of the fee Mill," at St. Louis, during the past week. Southern from the Northern States. This is all The Republican says the first experiment took lace on Wednesday afternoon, at the foot of Poplar street, on the Levee, firing at a

It was stated in the Journal of yesterday, that Cape Jas. H. Garrett, of Indians, was suptarget placed on the opposite side of the posed to be missing, and fears were entertained From a defectiveness in the carthat he had been foully dealt with. We have ridges, the full powers of the rifls could not be since learned that Capt. Garrett came directly t ested, but sufficient was shown to satisfy the most this city from his home, Carlis'e, Sullivan counnorning the experiments were renewed with new ty, Indiana, and was taken sick, and took rooms at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where he has been cartridges, and with the most decided success. The target was riddled, and the gun showed its since, receiving the best medical and personal attention from his friends, and is now rapidly reparfect ability to fire one hundred and fifty shots covering from his sicknes; and will soon be entirely well.

imilar to the artillery-the whole weight of the rifle and carriage being but 600 pounds, and A correspondent at Frankfort informs drawn by a single horse. The effective range of us that the trial of S. N. Hodges commenced the gun is one mile, although it can be used at a on Monday. For the defence, James Hargreater distance. Two barrels are furnished with lan, T. N. Lindsay, R. B. Carpenter, and P. N. each gun, so that if one should become heated, the Major. The whole morning was taken up in the attempt to avert an investigation, and get bail The barrel is heated from friction and not from The motion was overruled, and the evidence proexplosion. Three hundred and eighty four cham- ceeded with. Jno. L. Scott is employed by young bers are attached to each riff. The regular Perry's father to prosecute.

to pave the way to the throne of France, and that hespital robber, was at Rumsey and Calhoun on A REBEL APPEAL. - The following outburst of pathizers as Lindsay and Gregory, but we are Louis Napoleon, aware of their intention, is watch- Saturday with about seventy five men. They patrio ic fervor was handed to the Evansvil'e perfectly justified in fearing the worst when the ing their movements. Not long since a gentle- boarded the Lue Eaves, but found no government Journal by Capt. Bethell, who captured it in asked the following favor: "Sir," said he, "my guerillas, who stole some articles, pulled down wealth, is surprising, especially when, to the in-

A Long and Bloody War.—The longest war recorded in history, if not the most destructive and important was that waged for 182 years against their Spanish loyaders by an Indian tribe, or rather nation, called the Araucanians, occupying the Southeastern part of South America. In a recent Chilian work we find a skitch of this obstinate struggle, from which we gather the following facts:

In the year 1540, the celebrated Pizarro having made himself master of Pern, sent Pedro de Va

secured peace till 1655, when war troke ou agair, which raged at intervals till 1722, when a treaty was concluded which established the boundaries of Auroco, and at the same time recognized the independence of the nation. A more warlks race never existed; even at this day they maintain their independence, and within three years past have been at war with the Chilians, and fought several successful bands. The Chilians of the rasent day, as well as the old Spanish cavaliers, are ready to do them honor. The government paper published at Santiago is called "El Arantano," "the Arancaism," as though the Chilians were only a continuation of the old native case, and the Rapublic only old "Aranco" under a new name. The Chilian writer, whose pages we have consulted, pays this tribute to their heroism and love of country: "The Aranco and in the character of the consequence of the nation of the old native case, and the Rapublic only old "Aranco" under a new name. The Chilian writer, whose pages we have consulted, pays this tribute to their heroism and love of country: "The Aranco and love of country: "The Aranco and liberty were exposed, flew to arms, and salighted as well as weeked vary cowardly in-

not exist among them, all being divided into a great number of independent tribes. They believe in the immertality of the soul, and recognize the existence of a Supreme Omeipotent Being, and various inferior divinities, but render to no

ARRESTS IN BOYD COUNTY -The Provest Mar-NAPOLEON'S PLANS -A Baltimore correspon dent pretends to be au fait of this subject. He shal arrested Captain D. K. Weis and Judge B gsays: Other facts, learned by this arrival, imply ley, of Ashland, on the 5th inst. The Advocate that the intervention of Napoleon will take the gives as the cause of their arrest that they were reform of a coup detu, and that it will startle the quired at the election to take the oath prescribed, world like a clap of thunder. The theory thus before voting. This they refused to do, and conshadowed forth is that, after Napoleon has massed sequently did not vote. They immediately brought his troops at Vera Cruz, and his assembled his suit against the Judges of the election for \$10, fleet of iron-mailed steamers in that harbor, he | 000 damages. The Provest Marshal regarding their action as a contempt of military authority, ependence of the South, on the ground that they and evincing a rebellious spirit towards the Government, arrested both and sent them to General Boyle, with evidence for his decision in the prem-

THE UNION BANK .- The Memphis Bulletin of the 7th says the branch of this bank, located in Memphis, was opened on the 6th for the transaction of business. They have but little circulation as yet, but in a few days they will be abundantly

The people are suffering great loss on Lake Superior, as well as on the Saut river, from the terrible ravages of the fires in the woods, extending to the settlements and burning up the crops, fences, and cordwood, and frequently their

FROM GEN. POPE'S HEADQUARTERS .- A COTespondent of the New York Tribune, writing from the headquarters of Gen. Pope's, army says that though no great battles had been fought up to the time of writing, August 4th, Gen. Pope had not been inactive. He had given his forces at Middletown that rest which they so much needed. He then moved them across the Bus Ridge, covering all points as they advanced. The writer says: Jackson suddenly found that his entrance into

Jackson suddanly found that his entrance into the Shenandoah was as effectually barred as if every road through the valley were fortified and defended. The wily rebel was at last outgeneraled, and may well have heard with dismay that, while the Union forces were massed at Sperry-ville and Washington, ready to be swiftly moved in either direction, they held also Thornton's Gap and the Luray to Naw Market road. If he entered the valley by the Harrisonturg road, and marched through Mount Jackson and Strasburg against Winchester, held for an energy in force against Winchester, held for an energy in force of bers are attached to each rifl. The regular Government ammunition, 58 cilibre, is used, a full supply of which is always to be obtained at any of our arsenals. Should there be any danger of one of the guns falling into the hands of the enemy, its utility is easily destroyed. Such is an imperfect description of the "Coffee Mill," a more minute one at this time being contraband. It can be fired with the accuracy of a rifle in the hands of one of cur Western riflemen, and at greet range. It would be a terror to the turbuhcker, and to those miscreants who delight in firing upon unarmed steamers. Illinois has already ordered a supply for their new regiments, and a battery of six guns is now en route to Gen. Lew. Wallace's command in Tennessee. A town defended by two of these guns might bid defiance to all bands of guerillas. by two of these guns might bid defiance to all bands of guerillas.

The Orleans Princes.—The New York World states that a private correspondence from Paris makes mention of a fact which would seem to correborate the opinion that the members of the D'Orleans family are working under hand in order to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the way to the throng of France and that the members of the to prove the bound of the throng of the throng of the campuign that the two the throng of the throng

ducements set forth in the proclamation is added

I give you my word of honor that this meeting will be purely social, and that no politics will be allowed." "Sir," said the Prefect of Police, "I shall be most happy to comply with your wishes; I will only ask from you a favor in return of the one you solicit. Will you be kind enough to tell ma who are your guest?" "Here, sir," said the O.leanist, handing a list to the Prefect, "are the older of the conversation and take notes upon their opinions. I negro quarters and robbed the negroes of their money (about \$5) and then broke up the negroes of the negroes of their money (about \$5) and then broke up the negroes of the negr

made himself master of Peru, seat Pedro de Vadivia, one of his most able civil and military fidlowers, to make the conquest of Chill, who at the
head of 150 Spaniards and a bidy of Peruvian
auxiliaries, penetrated into the heart of the cumtry, conquering the brave Araucanians in numertry, conquering the brave her parents in Vicksburg. This letter gives a gloomy view of the condition of the South, and

shows the effect of the fall of New Orleans. Mrs. ited of the republic. He also founded another important city, to which he gave his corn name. After nine years' fighting, he made himself master of all the Northern parts of Chill, which he divided among his soldiers. In the midst of his brilliant triumphs, as he thought them, a grand reverse and death itself awaited him; for in 1563 Caupelleon, the great Artuctains telioficate, won a signal victory over him, taking him pri our and putting hus to desth. A hereic Araucanian vicult, named Lutauro, commanded the native forces in this battle, and afterwards conducted them from victory to victory, til being surprised in his camp he was taken prisoner and shot with arrows, with all his party. In 1557 the now Spanish governor Mendez, invaded the teritor of the Araucanias at the head of a powerful army, and cor quared in three bloody battles. Campolicon venturing to attack him at a certain place where Mend. 2, had founded the city of Caoata, his forces were annihilated, himself taken prisoner, and put to data by impaling and shooting him with arrows.

After these disasters, the Araucanians withdrew to the mountains, when the Saniard, in saploring the country, came to Chile, a large island on the southwest of Chili, 120 miles long and 35 wids. The celebrate post, Ercilla y Zing, accompanied the expedition, and was the left to the work of trees, and in which he described the country, the Araucanians, and the fasts of the military expedition. Rudders of Don Quixote remember Carvantes's allusion to this poem. The death of Caupolicon, first in the memory of his country-men, aroused them to seek new wengeance on their ivaders. Flying to arms, and ied no by the addition of the promotion of th Kerry save: "I heard from Mr Keary on Thursday: he is

was confirmation in the church to day, and we all hoped so much that he would go forward for confirmation. But he did not; yet I have hope that he will do so before the bishop leaves hero.

"On, what a blow the fall of New Orleans was I it liked to have set us all crazy here. Everybody looks depressed, and the cause of the Confederacy seems drooping and sinking; but if God is with us, who can be against us? Our troops are not doing as well as we expected. At the battle of Soilsh many of our men acted very cowardly in-Shilsh many of our men acted vary cowardly in-deed, and one Colonel laid down behind a log, and would not get up even when threatened by his commanding officer with a rift ball if he did not return to his duty. And at Yorktown, in a skirmish of General Cobb's Division, our men gave back, and if it had not been for a Georgia regiment they would have taken some of our best rifts nits. The regiments that are most set to

"Uncle Jeff. thinks you are safe at home, as there will be no resistance at Vicksburg, and the Yankses will hardly occupy it; and even if they did, the army would gain nothing by marching into the country, and a few soldiers would be straid to go so far into the interior. Yet I feel anxious, because I cannot hear from you. You might pee icly get some one in town to send me a letter by somebody coming on here. There must be persone passing constantly. Direct your latters to me, care President Davis, Richmond, tters to me, care President Davi, Richmond, a., and then when I leave here they will be for rded to me.
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ul's Church, by Bishop Johns. He was bapd at home in the moraing, before church.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1862.

According to our despatches, John the proud folds of our glorious flag float over Morgan, with two thousand cavalry, left Knoxon the Tennessee river, and "Kentucky is to aged by the boasts of rebels in their midst,

ized bands beyond their limits, and that they But we can assure our citizens, as we assured them on Monday, that they need not at. have entered upon this contest with their lives present feel any apprehensions of an irruption in their hands and with all their means, both of the guerillas, for Gen. Boyle has made such of which they will most willingly offer as a The last bushel of corn and the last pound of mea arrangements as will secure authentic and sacrifice on the altar of their country. Shall are often to ken from the families of Union men immediate knowledge of their appearance with. its appeal, then, pass unheeded when it says? who are thus reduced at once to the verge of starin our State and give good assurance of their speedy capture, repulse, or annihilation. Let Morgan come, and the larger his force the better, for, the larger it shall be, the more we shall accomplish by its dispersion or destruchave either to fly beyond the borders of our State or be brought into subjection to the laws. We also feel that the time has come for action. We

Perhaps Morgan would like to invade Kentucky again at this time, thinking that a good many persons in the State, rebels in their proclivities but disposed to stand aloof from the war, would, if opportunity offered, join him from apprehensions of the Federal draft. But fires of patriotism. They are glorious words we believe that it will very soon be made mani-They are words fitly spoken for the honor fest to everybody that the volunteering of the loyal men of Kentucky will obviate all of Kentucky, and they are not used to cover necessity of any resert to the draft under empty boasting. They give promise of subthe call for volunteers. Undoubtedly however the whole of the disloyal persons in root all the tares that have choked the ripen- them for bread. our State should be at once disarmed, their ing harvest of our country's fame. Huzza for the noble mountain boys of Kentucky! arms should be placed in the hands of patriotic mm, and there should be a swift and general uprising of the loyal for the defence of the honor and interests of Kentucky and the honor and interests of the country.

EVERTS OF THE WAR .-- According to the corquerable vigor and heroic devotedness. despatches, the guerilles are very active on But when the Federal Government calls upon the Mississippi river and in portions of Arkan- | the militia, under the provisions of the Constisas and Missouri. It appears that reinforce- tution and the specifications of the law, to menis were recently sent to the Federal troops furnish a certain quota of troops for a limited at Independence in Missouri, but were compelled to turn back before their arrival, having | ror, and thinks that "the scheme of a forcible | held back by the stronger hand of authority. learned that the rebels, fifteen hundred strong, levy of troops in a republic to subjugate and hold ourse there will soon be a vigorous pursuit of trust that her deliverance is not far off.

It appears from the despatch of General Morgan at Cumberland Gap that a portion of our troops at that point, numbering we should | zens to save their country meet a howl of desuppose about four hundred men, greatly dis- rision or a snarl of savage rage. When muringuished themselves by their bravery on the 5th and 6th inst., encountering four times smell of blood, the whole English nation betheir own number, killing and wounding two comes infused with the spirit of demo: astonishingly small. We do not learn at are whetted against their brothers, and the with you, under similar circumstances? what exact point the conflict took place, spirit of Cain animates their bosoms, all Eogwhether at the Gap or elsewhere, or whether land, like the filthy hags and accursed witches the Federals or the rebels held the ground in Macbeth, yells out in Chorus:

Our telegraphic statements as to the fighting in the Shenandoah Valley are very unsatisfactory and in some things contradictory. According to one account, the enemy, after the battle, sent a flag of truce to come upon the cumbia, now building and very nearly comfield and bury their dead, whilst, according to pleted, the two former at Cincinnati and the another, our troops left many of their own latter at New Albany." wounded upon the field. One statement says that we captured two guns, and another that tirely iron-clad, their deck-iron being an inch we lost two, but both of these may be correct. Beyond all question, the fighting was obstinate | not profess to have much knowledge of such and terrific. It seems perfectly clear that there | matters, but it seems to us that gunboats thus was no decisive success on either side, and clad cannot possibly be "impregnable." The that the conflict is to be renewed very speedily, both armies having been greatly reinforced. If, as one account says, we had only seven are said to be, and yet, in her fight at Fort thousand men engaged and the rebels three Darling, she was penetrated by almost every times that number, the fact would seem to indicate deficient generalship somewhere on our mistaken, most or all of the gunboats conside. It is probably impossible to criticise structed at St. Louis were much more thickly army arrangements justly at this distance and coated than these new boats, and yet in every with the very imperfect knowledge that has important encounter they have had they have ome to us, yet we cannot resist the conclusion, been pierced through and through. that, whilst the Union has so many thousands of troops in the Shenandoah Valley, a mere in relation to these matters from some welllittle fraction of them should not have been informed source. It seems to us utterly ableft unsupported in a terrible conflict with a surd and ridiculous that the U. S. Govern-

foe vastly outnumbering them. It is evidently, we think, the policy of the rebels, now that their armies have been swelled to huge proportions by the conscription, to at- with those of the rebels. tack us at all points in Virginia before the tremendous force we are now raising shall be made available in the field. If they can defeat Pope's army it is no doubt their intention to march directly to Washington and Baltimore. But Pope's army must not let itself be defeated. Not a man of it should yield. Some old author gives an account of a battle in which the two opposing armies fought until the whole of both were killed, and, after that, the ghosts of the fallen were seen standing up in full armor and fighting on throughout the rest of the day; and our brave troops in front of the display something of the same spirit and de-

At a rousing war meeting of the citizens of the Sixth Ward, in Boston, Dr. O. W. Holmes, the poet, made the telling speech of trict of Ohio, denounces Judge Ranney as an the occasion. He said that since the war be- abolitionist for having said in a speech: "My gan he dressed plainer than before, and that opinion is now, as it always has been, that as his domestic arrangements conformed to the long as there is a man in arms against the altered condition of sffairs, Economy should liws, that man must be put down by arms." now be the rule with all. He considered This language he considered "evidence of abmoney as dirt in comparison with the common olitionism." If the Doctor's political diagnocause. He was ready to subscribe \$1000, if sis is to be credited, then Kentucky swarms necessary, or any other amount it was in his with abolitionists. power to give, in order that the men required

butternut candidate for Congress in the mond, in which he advocated the crowning of Twelfth Congressional District of Ohio, made a treasonable speech the other day. To avoid title of Dictator. He is that already in all the consequences of his treason, he told his but the name; he is vested with the power of hearers that he was but talking in his sleep. conscription, of issuing money, of destroying The old scoundrel deserves to be hung in his property, and of taking life at his pleasure

Our country earnestly requested men to go into her armies. Now she commands them. have eulegized Gen. Mitchell he will Her stringent policy toward the rebels is accompanied by a stringent policy toward her Why? Because he is unwilling to serve?

Our rebel women are so fierce that they are no longer graceful in their personal de- I deaf, am I lame, am I blind, am I a cowportment. With them the day of grace is ard?" and if the answer be in the negative,

er all, the effectual blow at guerillas must

While our cities and river counties are AN APPEAL FOR EAST TENNESSEE. filling up their regiments with almost as much celerity as the whistle of Roderick Dhu gar-

or at the threats of invasion by those organ-

midst who sympathize with the rebellion w

expect and designd that the State and Federal Government shall exercise all its powers at once, believing that humanity as well as patriotism de-mand the most energetic measures. With those,

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These are "words that burn" with the true

When the Confederates resorted to a

We should rejoice when good men die! Rejoice! Rejoice! Rejoice!

gunboats, the Chillicothe, Indianora, and Tus-

The Democrat says that these boats are en-

thick and their hull plates two inches. We do

Ga'ena, on James river, was more thickly

iron-plated than these new Ohio river boats

ry awaits our efforts.

risoned the glen along Benledi's living side, we are truly gratified to read in the Sandy Valley Advocate that from the personal intercourse of the Editors with our mountain people, it is found that at no period since the commencement of our national difficulties has there existed among them a more intense Union feeling or a more fixed determination to sustain the lives. In many cases they have been called Government in its efforts to subdue the present rebellion. There is no despondency among the on the alter of patriotism. The sacrifice crags and peaks where the hardy mountaineers drirk in freedom with the bracing air and pure breezes. Their confidence is unshaken in those who command our armies, and they believe that, though it may require time to carry out their plans, yet our victory will be sure and certain, and that at no distant day this monstrous revolt will lay crushed at the feet of our patriotic armies. When we read the inspiriting accounts of the Advocate, we feel ed fugitives among the mountains, exposed to with it, that there is nothing to fear in the hardships and privations almost incredible. future, and that, though this war may be protracted, there is even now awakening in our own State, and through every loyal State, that patriotic spirit which will not only furnish the three hundred thousand men called for by the President, but one million more, if it be neces-

rectly informed in reference to the present con dition of affairs in our portion of the State; and i is to this that we desire to call the reader's at The rebels in East Tennessee are now more ac sary, and means enough to sustain this mighty army until every rebel force is dispersed, and tive than ever before in the work of persecution robbery, and murder. Their conscription law every State. There is a bugle ring in the ville on the 2d inst. for Kingston, which is proud defiance of the Advocate when it tells forced into the ranks of their army, or, on their situated about twenty miles from Knoxville, us that our mountain people are not discour- refusal to serve, thrust into prison or shot. The

new crop of wheat, but lately harves'ed, is being threshed by men pressed into the service for that purpose, hauled to the railroad or to the mills by pressed teams, and carried out of the country a fast as possible, and the owners, if loyal men, are left without the slightest hope of compensation Let every portion of Kentucky emulate our Nor is this all. Women, children, and old men

are daily subjected to every annoyarce and insult that a brutal soldiery can devise to i fict upon them, with no means of defence or redress within their reach. Many in attempting to escape from their homes and native valleys, now lorded over by hordes of hated invadere, are captured and mprisoned or hung. Some reach Kentucky, broken down by the hardships and privations of the journey, and in a state of utter destitution. A loyal country lately happy and prosperous and teeming with its abundance of all the necessaries of life, has suddenly been overwhelmed with distress and threatened with famine. Three months hence, should their advance be delayed so long, our troops, on entering East Tennessee, will stantive energy and of a determination to up- their animals, a starving ropulation appealing to

We fear that the Government does not fully realize the extent of the calamity with which our country is threatened, or the numbers which will be involved in the impending rain. There conscription, which was hardly limited by the are to-day in East Tennessee more than fifty extremes of youth or old age, it was regarded | thousand loyal people, mostly women, children, by the London Times as an evidence of un- and old men - the fathers, mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters of men now in the army of the Union, wandering in homeless exile or hiding in caves among the mountains-exposed to the exactions, the insults, and the persecutions of their rebal enemies, and threatened with famine; and the strong arms which should be outperiod, the Times rolls up its eyes in holy hor- stretched for their protection are far away and It is not in behalf of ourselves that this appeal

willing to risk our lives on the battle-field for the honorable, but all the efforts of our loyal citili eration of our State and the redemption of our homes. We ask to be permitted to strike a blow for our wives and children to show them at least der and carnage fill the sir with groaps and the that we are not unmir dful of their sufferiogs and

loss on our side is reported to have been to their ruin, but when the assassins' knives brothers, throughout the lard, how would it be be made with the rebel authorities by which our

> Union army? "three powerful and impregnable iron clad In the name of patriotism, in the name of loyalty, in the name of justice-in God's NAME 14 something be done for our wives and children. MANY EAST TENNESSEEANS. CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn.

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ment, with its unlimited command of re-NOTICE sources, should be wasting its time and money in constructing gunboats incapable of coping

the Government for troops has been received at the North is instructive as well as inspiring. "The order for three hundred thousand ad ditional nine months men, in addition to the three hundred thousand previously called for," says the Albany Evening Journal, "was received with a thrill of satisfaction. And this satisfaction was augmented by the fact that the whole number is to be made up by draft unless otherwise obtained before the 15th. This looks like work." Our Albany namesake herein but faithfully reflects the sentiment Capital of the Union should, if necessary, of the whole North. Let the enemies of the country mark the exhibition, and tremble for

> Dr. Edson B. Olds, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twelfth Dis-

their future.

The New Orleans Delta, of the 22d of July, informed its readers that William L. The notorious Dr. Edson B. Olds, the Yancey had been making a speech in Rich. under the plea of military necessity.

not at present be assigned to any command. Or because he is deemed unqualified?

Let each young man ask himself: "Am then go at once and volunteer.

RECRUITS!

The polition taken by East Tennessee on th question of secession is well known. The people and the Government are aware how the sturdy population of our mountains voted as it were at the point of rebel bayonets. From the ground assumed in the beginning they have never swerved. The professions they then made in words and confirmed by their votes they have since carried into practice at the peril of their upon to sacrifice everything dear to them has been cheerfully mada. They have shown themselves ready at all times to seal their devo tion to the Union with their blood. Some have suffered martyrdom on the gallows; some have perished miserably in the loathsoms prisons of Alabama; many have been shot down in cold blood, at the threshold of their own homes; thousands have gone into exile, leaving their country their property, and their families at the mercy of traitors; and many thousands more are now hunt-

We simply refer to these facts as matters with which the public is or ought to be familiar already. It is not improbable that it is less cor

respects no political opinions. Union men are

had attacked Independence, and, after a severe down another republic is one that will hardly is made, but in behalf of lovely women and innobattle of four hours, compelled it to surrender, be seriously proposed even by the more fanat- cent children—the weak, the defenceless ones who having killed twenty of the Federals. Of ical of Mr. Lincoln's advisers.' Did the Times, silently appeal to us to return and rescue them ing silently appeal to us to return and rescue them or the Eaglish press generally, ever object to ed with the blood of their kindred and friends. the guerillas, but they will fly sconer than en- the employment of one Indian nation "to sub- For them our voices are lifted up, and we call counter a force equal or nearly equal to their jugate and hold down" another in revolt upon the Government (if voices so humble may own. Missouri is suffering fearfully, and we against British rule? The ethics of the Times reach its ears) to yield them its protection before is strangely influenced by its prejudices and it shall be too late. passions: whatever the rebels do is right and We are most of us soldiers and are ready and

their wrongs, or afraid to avenge them. Their cries reach us here in our camps. We are within hundred and twenty-five of the enemy, and against us; they practise their in a few days' march of them. Can we lie here capturing a large amount of property. The fernal spells upon the murderers to lure them idle, month after month? Fathers, hu-bards,

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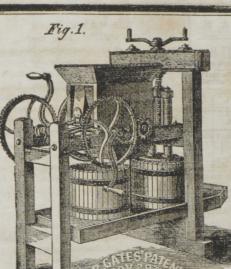
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etc., etc. WHO HAS NOT VOLUNTEERED.

Is there any young man, with no one dependent upon him, who has neglected to enroll him elf among his country's defenders? It so, we trust he will not let another day pass without placing his name on honor's scroll. Among the mountains, in the Blue Grass region, in the Green river country, and in the vicinity of Henderson, recruits are fleeking in by the handreds, and we believe all the organizations which have been authorized are completed already, but "the cry still they come!" All classes of citizens recognize the necessity of action, and feel that Kentucky should provide for her own defence, instead of depending on her patriotic neighbors. To the recruiting offices then, to-day, young men, and join some company which you like the best invaded again. Let us be prepared for the enemy at all points, but, al ove all, let not the loyal demonstrations in Louis, ille be exceeded by our fal low patriots in the country.

Since we wrote the above, it is announced that the soil of our State has again been menaced, and an attack made upon Colonel Boone's small command at Gallatin, Tenn. Let this spur on enlisments; indeed, all able bodied men should turn out, organize themselves into companies, and be prepared to advance for the defence of the State. He who falters now is worse than a coward; he is a recreant to his country.

THE ELECTION To DAY .- The voters of the their office will be made known. three lower Wards of the city and of Jefferson county are called upon to-day to vote for a Senator. Two loyal candidates, Messrs. Crawford and Miller, are be ore them, so that the race will be ir fluenced by personal favoritism alone. Both are equally qualifi d, and either will fill the effice to the satisfaction of his constituents.

THE DEFEAT OF STONEWALL JACKSON .- The cheering. Our intelligence indicates that Gen. Pope's army had routed Stonewall Jackson's forces, and that the rebel army is closely pursued by Gen. Pops. With Gen. Burnside's co-operation there is a prospect that Jackson's retreat will be cut off and that his entire army will be captured or cut to pieces.

THE FALL OF BATON ROUGE. - We have intelfallen into the hands of the rebe troops under command of John C. Breckinridge, after a desperate resistance on the part of the Federal forces, who were inferior in number to Breckinridge's command. Col. Thomas H. Hunt of this city, who was an officer in the rebel army,

MORGAN'S RAID ON GALLATIN. - Another bold dash has been made by a guerrilla band upon the line of the Nashville Railroad and a portion of Col. Boone's regiment at Gallatin, Tennessee It was effected by a detachment from Morgan's force, which left Knoxville on the 2d inst., un der his command, associated with Dick McCann The capture was made about noon vesterday Col. Boone's command corsisted of 240 men About 1,200 rebels were at the tunnel, six miles this side of Gallatin. They took the Government stores at Gallatin and captured a train of grain and about 65 horses which left here Monday night for Nashville. The following despatch was sent by the writer from Gallatin towards Nashville but did not reach any rebel destination and wa sent back to this city:

sent back to this city:

John Morgan and Dick McCann are here and captured Colonel Boone and his whole command without the loss of a man. Dick captured a train of oats, corn, and eighty five horses. We will take Nashville in one month. Andy Rogers won \$25,000 at Knoxville. NASH MORGAN, of Maj. Morgan's Regiment. Deadhead for D. M. rebel operator from Texas. Please get answer to night, as we leave in the morning.

The following is a copy of another despatch sent also from Gallatin, but intercepted: We captured Colonel Boone and his command this morning. The Colonel is a clever man, but not very particular in choosing his company.
As an old friend, I advise you and Andy to leave the city, or you will be compelled to take up quarters in Tuscaloosa.

Respectfully yours, NED J. R McCANN,
Of Capt. Cheatham's Rifles.

Deadhead for rebel operator. There is not much significance in the above and they may have been written in a mere warton spirit. The telegraph appears to be unir jured, and f. om this we judge that the affair was a dash and a rapid retreat. The train which left here yesterday morning proceeded no farther than Bowling Green, having been warned in time of the danger. We have heard nothing of the fate of the up train.

We believe that the four companies captured are those commanded respectively by Captairs Benson, White, O'Neil, and Noble. The regiment is entirely scattered: Capt. Tydings's company is at Colesburg, Capt. Wilson's at Elizabethtown, Capt. Obst's at New Haven, Capt. Barthe's at West Point, and the others are guarding bridges.

THE PATRIOTIC PRINTERS.—The members of the printing profession are ever forward in a generous action or a patriotic work. Many of the best soldiers in either army have gone from | Captain Semple's company, 103d regiment. the "case" and the "press." Three of the compositors in the Journal office yesterday took leave of us, exchanging the "stick and rule" for the more sanguinary sabre and carbine. Their names are J. H. Hart, H. E. Darling, and William F. Thompson. These gentlemen have united their fortunes with the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry. They were ever faithful in the performance of their duties while connected with the Journal, and they will make gallant soldiers.

THEATRE. - Another fine bill is offered to night. comprising the legendary drama of Rip Van Winkle, with Frank Drew as Rip, Mrs. Henri as Alice, and Mr. Craig as Gustaffe, and also the musical burlesque of Shylock. Mr. Drew will show his tragico comico powers as the Jew, Mrs. Herri appears as Partia, and Mr. Craig as Gra-

GUERILLAS SHOT .- We learn from the Memphis Bulletin of the 7th that on the 6th a squad of Indiana troops came upon a party of guerillas several miles from Memphis on the Pigeon Roost road. A slight skirmish took place, in which three rebels were shot. The Hoosier boys came out unhurt.

Col. Boone's regiment, said to be captured by Morgan at Gallatin, consisted, as we are in formed, of only some 200 men - simply a light battalion. We learn that the entire party were paroled by Morgan, and that they will return to

WRIT OF ELECTION. - Lieutenant Governor John F. Fisk, has issued an order directing an election to be held on the 30th of August, in the counties of Union, Crittenden, and Hopkins, to fill the vacancy caused by the r. signation of Ben. P. Cissell, Senator from that district.

J. F. Weldon and David Hirsch were dis charged from the Military Prison yesterday. Weldon was required to take the oath and give bond in \$1,000. Hirsch was paroled. Adjutant General Finnell telegraphs that

the regiments for one year's service in Kentucky are fall to overflowing, and that no more recruits for that service will be received. Capt. Ben. M. Harney's company for Col.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of citiens was held at the Court-house last evening, pursuant to the call made in the city papers yes terday morning. The Hon. Henry Pirtle was call d to the Chair and R. L. Post., Esq., was nents, and made a warm and elequent appeal to bject of the meeting.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. A. B. Semple, A. M. Gazlay, Thomas P. Hughes, P. B. Muir, Hamilton Pope, Richard Knott, Thomas Shanks R. L. Post, Wm. Sinton, Austin Glazebrook, Wm. Burkhardt, and Dr. Thomas E. Wilson was appointed to draft a preamble and resolutions expressive of the sanse of the meeting, who reported the following, which were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, Men are needed to fight the battles of the Union and crush the rebellion, and it is the opinion of this meeting that more than a sufficiency of brave men to fill the quota of Louisville are ready to volunteer for the purpose, if any sa-tisfactory assurances can be given to them that they will not by so doing run the risk of leaving ose dependent on them in want and destitution and, whereas, also, it is the opinion of this meeting that such assurances should be given them, and that those who are privileged to remain at some should devote so much of their means as

the earliest possible time (and not later than the 14th inst.), assemble the General Council, and that he urge upon them to pass immediately an ordinance appropriating at least \$75,000 from the ordinance appropriating at least \$75,000 from the council to be used in paying bounties to City Treasury, to be used in paying bounties to such as may volunteer and in support of the fam-lies of sucu as have volunteered, and may do so, as their necessities may demand.

2 That it is the earnest request of this meet-g to every member of both boards of the Gen-al Courcil of Louisville that they use every effort in their power to pass such an ordinance at once, and without delay.

3. That it is the opinion of this meeting that said sum of \$75,000 so to be appropriated, if the same be not now in the Treasury, should be railed by a loan, to be repaid by a tax to be levied

or that special purpose at such time or times as the Mayor and Council may deem most expedient. In response to the call of the audience, Hamilton Pope and Nat. Wolfe, E quires, made eloquent and stirring addresses, which were warmly applauded, whereupon the meeting adjourned.

FIFTEENTH KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS. - WE understand that Captain M. C. Taylor and Lieutenant A. H. Chambers, of the Fifteenth Kentucky, Colonel Pope, have arrived in the city, and intend to open a recruiting office to fill up this regiment. The Fifteenth Kentucky is splen didly officered, and has seen service. We know of no regiment with a finer reputation for discipline and courage. With such advantages we see no reason why these gentlemen should not promptly secure all the men they need. The Fifteenth is now at Huntsville, Alabama. The location of

NEW BOOKS -Messrs. John P. Morton & Co. have received new editions of the School of the Brigade and Evolutions of the Line, by Gen. W.
W. Duffield, and a System of Target Practice for from that of Senator in Congress to that of his the use of troops bearing the musket, the rifle, or parrot panny-a liner. Because things have no the carbine, a compilation from the French, by Capt. Heth, of the regular army. Both works are indispensable to the officer, as well as the common soldier, and should have a wide circulation in
the army. The editions are small and cheen and accounts received last night from Virginia are mon soldier, and should have a wide circulation in the army. The editions are small and cheap and very comprehensive.

TRAINS RETURNED .- The trains which left ductor received information of the Morgan raid upon Gallatin, Tennessee. The train was ordered to return from Bowling Green, and was due at ligence by telegraph this morning that Baten | this city at two o'clock this morning. The train which left Nashville for this city returned Nashville from a point near Gallatin.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY .- The official vote was for Circuit Judge-Apperson 519, Suddarth 32; Commonwealth Attorney-Drury 437, Lacy 100, There was no opposition to J. M. Crawford as Circuit Clerk; E. E Garrett as County Clerk; Clark as county Attorney; Thompson as Jailer; Jones as Assessor; C. Brock as County Judge; Maupin as Coroner; and Bedford as Sheriff. The 54th Indiana Regiment, Colonel Rose,

ached our city this moraing and passed through it at half past one o'clock on its way to the Nach ville depot. They looked by the glorious moonlight like a fine body of men and splendidly equipped.

MILITARY ARRESTS -J. M. Parker, J. McGill A. G. Weedman, W. N. Prewett, and David Hirsch were lodged in the Military Prison ves terday.

John Coleman, Esq., a distinguished law yer of Memphis, a native of Kentucky, and a graduate of Cen're College, died in Memphis re-

TA tobacc nist named Diehl, who resided in

the Second Ward, died of sun stroke yesterday. [From the Cleveland Herald of Saturday evening.] DRAFT DODGERS IN DIFFICULTY.—The order of the Secretary of War, announced in this morning's telegraph, in regard to arresting those endeavoring to get out of the country to avoid drafting, will be rigidly enforced, and hereafter it will

be next to impossible to pass this point. Those thinking of getting northward will do well to bear this caution in mind, as it may save them the unpleasant necessity of being put into the ranks notens votens. The commendable way for such persons to do is to stay at home and take their chances on a draft, or volunteer at once-

their chances on a draft, or volunteer at once—better the latter.

Three strong, able-bodied young men came from Medina this morning with the intention of taking a little trip to Buffalo, as they averred. Stepping into a store upon Superior street, where one had a relative, they were discussing, among other subjects, that of drafting. A United States officer happened to be present and mistrusted that they designed going to Canada, and accordingly Deputy Patterson and Ives followed them to the depot and told them they were wanted at the United States Marshal's office. With fear and trembling they protested as to their intentions, but these were too evident, and they were taken up street and examined before the Marshal In accordance with the penalty which is inflicted upon those trying to get into Canada for the purpose of avoiding a draft, they were told that they must go into the ranks, but were allowed the privilege of selecting the regiment in which they preferred to enlist. Several recruiting officers were called in, who made good use of their persuasive powers, and after all the arguments in favor of the different regiments had been advanced, the boys concluded they would go around and visit the different offices. The last we saw of them they were marching down street with

f them they were marching down street with Marshal Patterson, on their way to the recruiting offices. They are now Uncle Sam's boys.

We have just learned that they volunteered in From the Chicago Times, August 9. From the Chicago Trmes, August 9.

Immediately after the reception, in this city, of the order from the War Dopartment, concerning persons subject to military duty who might contemplate and attempt an escape from the country, in order to avoid the impending draft, C. P. Bradey, Superintendent of the Chicago Police, prepared to enforce the order in all cases that might come within his jurisdiction. The order was received yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, and will be found in the telegraph column of the cerved yesternay atternoon, about two occess, and will be found in the telegraph column of the Times this morning. Between that hour and sunset, quite a number of men in this city not liking the appearance of things military, hereabouts, prepared to leave for Canada or some other portion of the globe where drafting is not at present a needful regulation; but, unfortunately for these would be excensionists, the visit

at present a need of regulator; but, unfortunately for these would-be excursionists, the vigilant eye of the newly constituted Provost Marshal was upon them. Learning that there would probably be a stamp de at night by the Michigan Central and Michigan Southern railroads, Captain Bradley took the presention to have a press of his many stationed at ution to bave a posse of his men stationed at sach depot, a short time before the departure of the evening trains. Captain Nelson, of the first precinct police, was stationed with a posse of the precinct police, was stationed with a posse of the police at the Michigan Central depot, while Sergeant Beade had an inferior force at the Michigan Southern depot. At 8 o'clock both trains were entered, and a rigid scrutiny was had of all outgoing passengers. This resulted in the arrest of thirty men, who had ticke's to Detroit, and who were at once taken in cuttody and marched under grant to the Central Police station for the nder guard to the Central Police station for fur

ther examination. A few of those arrested, how-ever, were soon discharged, having furnished sat-isfactory evidence of their loyalty. Most of them, however, were deemed guilty of attempting to es-cape from the jurisdiction of the United States, contrary to the order from the War Department. They were accordingly confined in the country They were accordingly confined in the county jail, for the night, and this morning will be conveyed to Camp Douglas, sworn into the service, and made to do military duty for the term specified in the order of the draft.

Two propellers, the Galena and Acme, left this port yesterday atternoon, loaded with pussengers, most of whom are supposed to be on their way to ning in search of these propellers, with orders to bring them to, and take in custody all persons unable to give satisfactory reasons for their departure. This game, however, will be blocked to day, as a tug carrying a six pound cannon will be stationed at the entrance of the hartor, nd overhaul every passenger boat and vessel

Our citizens may as well bling their minds to a realization of the fact that nic go is virtually under Emartial law. Caltain Bradley is now clothed with the powers of a Provost Marshal, and in future no male citizen between the ages o

We take the article below from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. It is one of a healthier spirit in the Repub'ican ranks:

How shall we Sustain the Government?appointed Secretary. Mr. Pirtle stated that the object of the meeting was to encourage enlistment, as it is now constituted, abides the hope of the audience in favor of making use of all the means in the hands of the city to promote the head, is the only instrument which the American ople possess for maintaining American nation ality against the efforts of treason and rebellion There is no one who is wild enough to propose revolution. There is no one who is bold enough to attempt to compass the objects of the loyal States through any other agency, or by any other means, than by the present Administration. All authoritative movements must originate in it, and with other nations, institute and pursue a policy adapted to secure the ends desired, and stand reponsible to the present and future generations, o history and to God, for the manner in which it discharges its momentous trust.

So much everybody will admit, and nobody, we presume, will be so indecent as to suppose

that in a crisis like the present this Governme is under the slightest obligation to manage its affairs in the interests of any political party. The Democrat and the Republican fight side by side on the battle-field, and, animated only by patri one should devote so much of their means as one should devote so much of their means as eccessary to provide for the wants of the families military men are those who have no sympach with the political principles of Mr. Lincoln and those who elected him, but they are bound to him those who elected him, but they are bound to him they are bound to him administration by the ties of loyalty. such as volunteer to light our battles, and that such pacuniary aid as may be necessary to that end should be furnished by those who have property as well as personal rights to be protected in such manner that the burdens may be distributed in the same of the same who have property as well as personal rights to be protected in such manner that the burdens may be distributed in the same with him politically and yet all of whom must be in the same with him politically and yet all of whom must be in the same with him politically and yet all of whom must be in the same with him political principles of the same with the same with the point of the same with the same with the point of the same who elected him, but they are bound to him and to his administration by the ties of loyalty. such manner that the burdens may be district ted as equally as possible; therefore—

Resolved, 1. That it is the urgent request of this meeting that the Mayor of Louisville do, at the sacilisat possible time (and not later than the be, the President of the nation, of the whole the sacilisat possible time (and not later than the be, the President of the nation, of the whole the president of the nation of the sacilisat possible time (and not later than the be, the President of the nation, of the whole the president of the nation of the sacilisat possible time (and not later than the be, the president of the nation of the sacilisat possible time (and not later than the be, the president of the nation of the sacilisat possible time (and not later than the because the president of the nation). away from the popular support. It is his policy and his only safe policy, to keep the people uni ted, and to let events enlighten them at the same

time that they indicate to him the path for him We find ourselves now arrived at a crisis in the ebellion, and the question comes, "how shall we astain the Government?" We see that we can nothing except through the Governme hat the Government can pursue no policy which will alienate it from the popular confidence and support. There are two kinds of support which we can give Government—material and mora Material aid is a very simple matter. The Go rnuent calls for men and we must furnish them.
The cause of the Government calls for the sacrifice of money and we must sacrifice it. We have o fault to find with the American people for any lack of generosity in material supplies. When saily in the struggle, it was the rolley of th Government to borow money, capital clubber in harmony to supply it. When half a million of men were called for, half a n illion and more structures of the structure of sprang to arms. Clothing, hespital stores, com-forts have been contributed to an immens amount. No Government was ever supporter better by its people in any struggle. The Gov erament now calls for men, and capital spring at once to furnish them and fit them out. The men, too, will come, and the new levy will be

completed at an early day.

The second variety of support—the moral—is a matter on which we have something special to The Government has had, from the first not only the material but the moral support of the loyal people of America; but there have been from the first ureasy spirits who have not been content with the march of events and the steady progress of the nation toward the conclusion for which they labor. These men have occupied all positions from that of Governor of a State to that been done as they wished to have them done; because some things have been done unwisely; be cause some serious mistakes have been made, the their lips. They never open their mouths except in blame of those who are in responsible posi-tions, or in words of sed less or bitterness. To this city for Nashville yesterday morning pro-ceeded as far as Bowling Green, where the conals, and that there was a settled purpose o

the part of the Administration to sell out the ountry to the rebels.

These men call themselves "anti-slavery men" and the only true anti-slavery men in the nation. No matter how thoroughly anti-slavery a man may have been throughout all his life, if he do not happen to sympathiz; with them now, he is a hunker and and a pro-slavery man. If he do not go the whole length, and carp at President Lincoln and Gen. McClellan, and all those in anthori y and high position whose views do not har-monize with theirs, then he is accused as a lover of slavery. They abuse the Government, and peak contemptuously of all those who do not; and then, with characteristic insolecce, assume to be the best friends the Government has, and the nly true friends of the country. Now, we ask o discourage enlistments, to depress the popular of p, and to complicate our financial affairs, than n equal number of open and avowed traitors build do? There can be but one answer to this destion. The whole aim of their movements is o drive the Government to the adoption of thei olicy, whether convinced of its desirableness and

MEETING OF THE 26rh KENTUCKY REGI MENT.

CAMP BATTLE CREEK, TENNESSEE, August 6 b, 1862. At a meeting of the officers of the 26 h Ken-ucky regiment, on motion Col. C. Maxwell was called to the chair, Capt. A. N. Keiguin aproint-Secretary, and a committee consisting of Do M. Biley, Lieut. R. M. Vance, and Lieut George E der, was appointed to draft suitable resolutions of respect to the memory of Lieutenan W. C. Burgher, company E, who was so foully assassinated in Russellville, Ky., on the 29 hult. The committee submitted the following presm-WHEREAS, Our fellow officer W. C. Burgter

First Lieutenant in Co. E, was suddenly stricken down on the 29th ulf., in Russellville, Ky., by traitorous assassins; therefore be it Resolved, 1st, That in I is death the service has lost one of its most chivalric efficers, the Union a zealous at d true advocate, and we are bereft of a genial, noble-souled, and generous companion...

Resolved, That his assassination is another man itsatation of the mad spirit of secession, and it should arouse the loyal men of Kentucky to renewed energy and more vigorous efforts to purge their State of treason.

Resclved, That in humbly submitting to this sad

dispensation of an All-wise Providence, we will offer our condolence to the friends and relatives of Resolved. That the Louisville Journal, the Quisville Democrat, and the Nashville Union, bequested to publish the proceedings of this meet

J. M. BAILEY, Surgeon, R. M. VANCE, 2d Lt. Co. F. GEO ELDER, 21 Lt. Co. G.) Committee. COL. C. MAXWELL, President, A. N. KEIGWIN, Capt. Co. D, Secretary.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: We are told that there are near elatives of the patriots of the Revolution in our nidst. Such may be a fact, and, if so, the honors attached thereto are duly appreciated. Are individuals, however, any wiser, better men or better citizens by such relationship? Can a man become good or great by building solely upon ances'ry, or upon the reputation of his sire, or by sifting history to ascertain the home pathic sfiinity or consanguinity which may probably lick him remotely to the heroes of the pas? Does the enfeebled current which may course through the veins of some, at the present day, tinctured but sparingly with the blood of the patriots and sires of the Revolution, speak in honor of these from whom it was inherited or honorally for the inheritors? Do men who claim the honorally for the inheritors? ors of consanguinity or affinity with such men as Washington, Monroe, Madison, Jackson, Patrick Henry, and a score of others, show the true blo of the sire in the son when, in violation of all such relationship, they willingly aid and abet rebellion by their money and influence, and by sending their sons, brothers, and relatives to take up arms and in helping to destroy the very identical government such patriots funght, suffered, bled and many of them died, to establish and perpetu-

Do men who really have coursing in their veins the blood of Washington, boast of their hostility to one of the best Governments the world has ever had—do such strive in breaking up such a Government—do they glory in having sent, their sons and brothers to further such an end do they invoke the dust of departed heroes to raise and behold the devastation and ruin that they, their degenerate sons, have caused, and are still keeping up—do such men make pilgrimage to the tombs of the heroes and patriots, shedding (crocodile) tears over the dust of such, and then adding fostering and plotting rebelling. heir sires—enemies to their country—their spe-cies—false to God, religion, and their friends— their birthright a myth, and of all man, they are most assuredly the most insignificant and con-

temptible.

Have we such beings in our midst? Does the loyal atmosphere of Kentucky give breath to such creature? If it does, then shame on human nature, shame on the ties which link them to the who exclaim, "b.loved country—glorious Union, undivided people," and at the same time are aiding rebellin, fostering treason, stabbing their friends behind their backs and in the dark—those who try to carry water on both shoulders—such as endeavor to blow hot and cold with the same

Baby Buggies.

A LL kinds and sizes, of our own manufacture, for sale low at ap14 dtf

J. SUBS. to the Devil. Do such plead the beauties of charity and Christian love—advocate good citizen-ship, and draw their wealth from those at least their carels whom they stigmetize as traitors their equals, whom they stigmatize as traitors, Hessians, Lincolnites, and Abolitionists? With such, shame has no blush—inheritance has no rights but in self—consistency is no jewel, and ergo is all in all—fostering their own festering is no, becoming and remaining, without cause or object, false to their ancestors, treacherous to

PORT OF LOUISVILLE: ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

the many evidences of a clearer perception and a healthier spirit in the Republican ranks:

Superior, Cin.
Lady Franklin, Memphis.
Marmora, St. Loui St. Cloud, Cin.
Mariner, Cairo. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Undine, Carrollton Marmora, Ciu. Superior, Cin. Lady Franklin, Cin. St Cloud, Cin.

The river is falling, with 3 fact 5 inches water in the nal last evening. The weather is clear and ver The St. Cloud arrived from Cincinnati yesterday wi cargo of army pork and hay.

The Sunny South was reported aground yesterday

The Madison and Cincinnati packet Arizons struck ag at Carrollton on Sunday and sunk in shoal water She was promptly pumped out and taken to Madise The Union Insurance Company of this city had \$1,60 nce on the steamer Venango, which was sunk a

The Marmora No. 2, which arrived from St. Lou erday, discharged 1,600 sacks grain, 40 bales hem nd 50 bales gunny bags. The Mariner, which arrived on Monday night, die harged 25 bales cotton at this port. The Superior took the place of the Major Anderson in the Louisville and Cincinnati mail line yesterday. The den'l Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati at noo

The J. T. McCombs will leave for Hender on at fiv The fine little steamer W. W. Crawford, Captain

lay, will leave for Clarksville at five o'clock this after The popular steamer Belle Creole, Captain Harr McDougal, is the regular packet for Bickman and Men phis to-day, leaving at five o'clock. While she is air, and roomy, and elegantly appointed, and of very ligh raught, and will meet with no obstruction on the ba f the lower ch'o. Her officers are all accommodating and efficient bostmen, and passengers may rely upon speely and pleasant trip to the Bluff City. Mr. J. B The Hazel Dell, Captain Daniel, is advertised to leav or Cairo at five o'clock this afternoon.

The Sunny South, Captain Byers, will leave for Cincinnati at ten o'clock this morning. We learn from the New Albany Lodger that the C Lloyd has been hauled out on the ways, preparatory being cut in two and fifteen feet added to her length. The Woodford is lying up New Albany The monster engines for the gunboat Tuscumbia wer

ived at New Albany on Monda The Calona, a light draught boat on the Tennesse river, used for carrying government stores over the nuscle shoals, was fired into on Friday last by the uerillas. Nicety balls perforated the boat, but no or

Notices of the Day.

Merchents from the country and city will ng to buy goods should by all means attend the ction sale this morning at L. Kahn & Co.'s, 404 Main street. They sell one of the best stocks of goods offered this season. They commence sell ing at 10 o'clock precisely. Be there in time. 3ee advertisement of Lahr House, at La

favette. Ind. Several new styles of soft hats will be in troluced this morning by Green & Green, among them the Brownlow, Harvard, &c. Gents desir ing something in style should always call at the old corner of Main and Four h.

New Music -Mr. D. P. Faulds has just published the "Gen. Boyle Grand March," a stirring piece of music, and has received a new edition of the "Soldier's Dream"

Capt. John Metcalfe, who is recruiting ompany for Col. Woodruff's regiment of infant-y, has not yet his full compenent of men. He ry, has not yet his full comp ement of men. He continues to offer great inducements to volunteers, and those who are disposed to enlist should come forward at once. He has an office at the old Brewery on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh, and another at the corner of Clay and Jefferson streets.

Notice to Well-diggers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office till 12 o'clock M. on Monday August 18, 1862, for digging and walling a wel at the corner of Montgomery and Walnut streets Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 11, 1862 -a12 dtd

Business Notices.

SOLDIERS! READ, READ,- If you want olendid GOLD PEN and cannot call at our office send for circular price list with club rates By se doing you will get the best Gold Pen made and make some money. For further particulars see card below. Address R C. Hill, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main st , Louisville, Ky. j29 d1m Hairbrushes, a very large assortment, also

dressing and fine tooth combs, kept always on hand and for sale as low as usual, at
J. SUES'S. India-rubber foot-balls, at J. SUES'S.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORGES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9, 1862. General Order No. 9.

1. Lieut. Col. Henry Dent, Provost Marshal of Louisville, is announced as Provest Marshal General for the State of Kentucky. All Provost Marshal Control of the State of Kentucky. Marshals in the State are subject to his orders, and will communicate with him in regard to arrests made by them.

2. Major Selby Harnev, commanding Provost Guard, is announced as Provost Marshal of the city of Louisville, Kentucky.

By command of Brigadier-General Boyle.

H. C. M'DOWELL, A. A. G.

Gold, silver, and uncurrent money bough and sold, and insurance furnished in the most reliable companies at the Insurance, Exchange and Banking Office of J. G. Marr, No. 25 Col lege street, opposite Sewanee House, Nashville

To the Editors of the Lousville Journal:
Please announce Thos. H. Crawford, Eq., as a candidate for the S'ate Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Colonel Pennebaker.

MANY VOTERS.

Isaac P. Miller is a candidate for the Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Pennebaker.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE that the Louis ville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody car get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Re pointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail N. B.-Stencil Brands cut as usual

Office on Main street, below Fourth. j19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). IMPORTANT TO SUILERS -Matthews's machine for making pure sparkling Sida-Water, for bot tling or retailing from the counter, are the mos simple, make the best article, and cost less than any others. Plain printed instructions for mak ing the Soda-Water and delicious Syrups go wi h the Machines. Send for illustrated catalogue; it contains much that every Sutler should know. Address JOHN MATTHEWS, maker of Soda Water Apparatus, Nos. 437 and 439 First Avenue,

SAVE THE DRUNKARD .- If you have a friend going to lestruction, disgracing himself and fam ily and wasting his property, it is your duty t reclaim him if possible. Then make the effort. Should you fail you have cleared your skirts, and should you succeed, Heaven will reward you. DR. URBAN'S INEBRIATE'S HOPE is almost an unfailing remedy for the drunkard, and well worth a trial. It is carefully prepared by Raymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, opposite th

Price \$1 50 per single package, or four package for \$5. Sent by mail, postage free. 10 deod&weow

streets, has just received by express a general assort ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new

DIED. On the 12th inst., Maria P. Barr, infant daughter W. and Susan Barr.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, August 12th. usan Long, bailed out of the workhouse. Fred. Schenck, assault on J. Snyder. Dis

narged. Charles Tichen, drunk and disorderly. Bail in 3100 for two months. Wm. Shin, drunkenness. Beil in \$100 for two onths. Workhouse.

Kate Beatty and Alice Benton, cohabitation with a negro. Bail of each in \$100 for three onths. Workhouse. Wm. Sweede (f. m. c), cohabitation with white woman. Bail in \$300 for twelve months Com'th by John Rench, vs. John Ohleigshlea-

James D. Hamilton, assault on Wm. Cochran. Wm. Braunon, Geo. Hillmar, and Wm. Hill man, robbing Henry Vetter. Continued until

Wm. Hollinger (f.m.c.), suspected felon. Dis charged. James McHugh, stabbing. Bail in \$200 answer tc-morrow David Clark, bailed out of the workhouse James Maloy, drunkenness. Bail in \$100 for

bree months. Workhouse. Com'th by Eliza Clarke vs. David Clarke beace warrant. Bail in \$100 to answer to-mor

Sir Alan Napier MacNab, the well-known Canadian statesmar, died on Sunday at Toronto at the age of sixty-four. He came to Canada when a mere boy, and participated in the war c 1812 both in the army and the navy. Then he studied law, and practiced at Hamilton and other places with success. In 1829 he was chosen Member of Assembly, served three years, and was once Speaker of the Lower House. During the "Pa triot War." he was Colonel of Militia, and sen out the party that seized the steamer Caroline After the ir surrection was quelled, he was knight ed for distinguished services. When the two pro rinces were united, he was made Speaker of the new Legislature, and in 1854 became Prime Minister under the Earl of Elgin. On retirement he was made a Baronet, and has since remained in private life.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

fr. THOS. J. CARDY owing prices will be charged for Tickets when Silve diven in change: Dress Circle 55 cts; Second Tier 35 d Gallery 20 cts.

THIS EVENING (Wednesday), Aur. 13, the perform and and a will commence with the romantic Drama of RIP VAN WINKLE, or A LEGEND OF THE CATE KILLS—RipVanWinkle (with song) Mr. Frank Drew Gustaffe, Mr. R. H. Craig: Alice (with song) Mrs. C. Henri ... Overtora by the Orchestra ... The performance with (first time) tha Mus Henri ... Overtora by the Orchestra ... The per formance will commence with (first time) the Mus-cal Burlequie of SHY-LOCK, or the Mesonant o Ventor Fresented ... Shy-lock, Mr. Frank Drew Gratiano, Mr. Graig; Portia, Mrs. C. Henri. Doors open at 7% and Curtain rises at 8% o'clock.
For particulars, see small bilis.

AUCTION SALES.

By E. & W. Levi.

2 Sulkiee;
1 Skeleton Wagon,
1 Spring Wagon;
1 Open Buggy;
1 good Saddie Horse;
2 Work Horses;
2 Work Mares

Sales every Wednesday and Saturday. a12 d2* ELIAS LEVI, Auct IMPORTANT CATALOGUE SALE

BY L. KAHN & CO., No. 404 Main street. ON WEDNESDAY MONRING, Aug- 13, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell the BEST STOCK OF GOODS WE HAVE OFFERED THIS SEASON, consisting as follows: 650 pieces best Print American, Dunnel's, Spragne's, and Union manufac ales brown Shirtings, fine and heavy qualities; 3 bales collent TICKINGS, Checks, &c : a beautiful line Irish Linens; several consignments of CLOTHS, SATI-NETS, and CASSIMERES: a large assortment of white and fancy Shirts; Traveling Shirts; 150 dozen Suspend.

erz; Canvas: Under-Shirts and Drawer; together with ots of best quality Boots and Shoes. Merchants generally will find it to their advantage t Goods to be rold. We invite all to attend.

Two Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 AND 14, 1862,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

&c. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c ON THURSDAY, Aug. 14, at 10 A.M., we will offer a desirable variety of seasonable DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, cotton and linen bosom SHIRTS, &c. Alo, at 12% P. M., a small lot of BOOTS and Terms cash (bankable funds).

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Special Notices.

Diarrhea and Dysentery will decimat e Volunteers far more than the bullets of the ener him a full supply of HOLLOWAY 5 PILLS. Their se in India and the Crimea saved thousands of Britis oldiers. Only 25 ceats per box.

RIVER NEWS.

Notice to Shippers and Passengers. THE HENDERSON PACKETS with the partial packages, the landing before that time. Letter packages, dec, will leave my office at 4 P. M. No orde for the sbipment of freights received after 3 P. M. T. M. ERWIN, Agent, jyl6 dlm

For Mt. Vernon Smithland, Clarksville is day, the 13th inst., at 5 P. M., from the for freight or passage, having splendid accommodations, apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

For Hickman and Memphis. The light-draught passenger steamer
BELLE CREOLE, MODOGAL maste
will leave for above and all way ports
his day the 13th inst., at 5 P. M., from Portland.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
all
T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. The tight-draught passenger packet BeLLE CREOLE, McDowdal, master this day, the 13th inst. at 5 P. M., from Portland. For freight or passage apply on board or to al3 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,

For Cairo and St. Louis. The light-draught passenger steamer SUNNY SOUTH, BYERS, master will leave for above and all way landings of this day, the 13th instant, at 12 o'clock, M from the city wharf.
For ireight or passage apply on board or to all For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo. The light-draught passenger packet HAZEL DELL, W. P. DANIEL, maste will leave for above and all way portse Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 12 M., from city wharf. For freight or passage apply no board or to a 2 P. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For Cumberland Eiver. The light-draught passenger steamer
W. W. CRAWFORD, MAY, mar
will leave for above and all way port
Vednesday, the 13th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. U. S. MAIL PACKETS For Owensboro, Evansville, Hender son, and all intermediate Landings,

meeting at Evansville with Mail Packets for Pad-cah, Cairo, and all intermediate Landing. THE SPLENDID PASSENGER AND STEAMERS
SIG GREY EAGLE, Capt. Jo. H. Bunce, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M. TAR GREY EAGLE, Captain JOHN HURSINFILLER leaves Wednesdays and Sajurdays at 5 o'clock P. M.

WASHINGTON, August 12. Regular Louisville, Madison, and Carrollton Packet.

The fine steam T UNDINE, W. C. WATTS, master, UNDINE, W. C. WATTS, master, T. J. Robinson, clerk, will leave Louisville every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 o'clock; returning, will leave Carrollton every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 o'clock A. M., and Madison at 2 o'clock.

The Undine having been purchased by Fuget & Conaway and W. C. Watts, shippers can rely on her staying in the trade. The War Department has authorized General

REGULAR PACKET U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN Connecting at Cincinnais with early Feeting LIN ng at Cincinnati with early Eastern train
For Oincinnati. The magnificent passenger steamers MAJ. ANDERSON, Hudbert, mass GEN. BUELL, WHITON, master One of the above steamers will leave for the above.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Morning Despatches.

More About the Fight at Culpepper. Pope Pursues the Rebels beyond

the Rapidan. Part of Col. Boone's Regiment Taken

er, peace warrant. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Rebel Ram Arkansas Afloat Again. Important Order from Gen. Finnell.

> The Rebels Retake Baton Rouge Drafting Postponed to September 1. Rebels Capture Independence, Mo.

A Great War Meeting in Wheeling. Michigan's Quota Already Filled Norfolk and Suffolk are in a great state of ex-[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Aug. 12, 1862. No more volunteers for one year's mounted mer will be received. The regiments are now full to JOHN W. FINNELL. Adj. Gen. Ky. Vol. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

BAGDAD, August 12. Lieut. F. W. Steadman left here to day for Eminence to join Colonel Jacob's regiment with sixty men, as fine looking as ever drew a sword. Their hearts were booming with patriotism as the train bore them away.

The Lieutenant deserves great credit for his nasterly efforts and zeal in the cause in which he has embarked. Captain J. L. Neil took down at the same tim

he remainder of his company, which is full. NEW YORK, August 12. When our troops retired on Saturday night the rebels were too crippled to pursue. The prisoners also report that the heavy guns used by the enemy

fixed ammunition.

We lost but one gun, which was left behind in a ditch spiked, several of the horses having been killed. The gun was not lost while charging our position for the night, but under fire of the enemy's Colonel Campman, of the Fifty-third Massa-nuset's was shot in the breast and is probably ead. Lieut. Col. Stone fell with many wounds.

M. jrr Blake also fell and is a prisoner if alive. Adj. Smith is wounded or dead. Major Savage, of the Second Massachusetts, is believed to be killed, as well as many of the Captains and Lieutenants belonging to the regiment. Dr. Leland was shot in the eye. The casualties in other regiments are not yet beard of definitely. other regiments are not yet heard of definitely.

By to morow a list of the missing will be obtained. Captain George Jannel, of General Prime's staff, was shot in the breast and mortally ailed to guard a signal station eight or ten miles outhwest of the battle field, early in the day. They returned the next day, escorting safely the signal officers, without being compelled to pass near the enemy's pickets.

On Sunday night about 11 o'clock, as General Pope and General Banks were in the rear of our advanced batteries, a body of rebel cavalry charged in the most daring manner through the

charged in the mist daring manner through the words on our front upon the group. The discharge of muskets, and the whizzing of balls, give them timely notice of the approach of the rebils. They speedily mounted their horses, and a regi-ment of infantry fired a volley at the approachig rebels, checking their charge, and probably at Culpepper yesterday from Madison. Previous to his depirture he made a cavalry reconcois-

A telegraphic despatch dated to-day states that ill was quiet last night and this morning. Col. Donnelly is a live but in a sinking cordition. Other wounded officers are generally doing HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA, CEDAR MOUNTAIN, Angust, 12, 7:30 A. M.

ne enemy on the south side but none north of

the river.

Major General Halleck:

The enemy has retreated under cover of the ight. His rear guard is now crossing the Rapi-an towards Orange Court-house. Our cavalry and artillery are in pursuit.

JOHN POPE, Major-General. CULPEPPER, VA, August 11. The cavalry brigade under Gen. Buford made descent on Madison Court-house on Tuesday ast. They found that the rebels had been there, ut had left. They made reconnoiseances in ev-

out had left. They made reconnoiseances in every direction, and met the rebel pickets on every coad. On the 7th inst our pickets had a skirmish on the road to Stannardsville, losing one killed and three wounded. On the 8th the 1st Indiana Regiment had another skirmish on the Orange Court-house road, in which they had 5 killed, 4 wounded, and about a deen presents. They were reinforced by the 1t Michigan, when the rebels were driven back to the Rapidan. A string reconnoiseance was made on the same evening to the Rapidan on the Orange road, and a skirmin the Rapidan on the Orange road, and a skirmi h was going on without loss when orders came from Gen. Buford to return to Madison Court bouse. The party got back at six o'clock on the morning of the 9th inst., and found everything prepared for a retreat towards Sperryville, as the rebals were approaching in every direction. The party reached Woodsville in safety, and there camped. Subsequently they pushed on, and arrived at Cul-pepper on Monday night. The escape of this brig-

ade is considered almost miraculous, as they were surrounded on almost every side. Many gave it up as lost. Gen. Buford deserves great praise for the very able manner in which he extricated his CAIRO, August 12. On Wednesday, the 6.b, the ram Alkansas came on a reconnoitering expedition up the river as far as Islands 67 and 68, within 50 miles of the 3d Wisconsin from Helena to go up the river. The Lauisville ran aground and the expedition was abandoned because of the insufficiency of wa-ter, and returned to Helena just in time to escape

the Arkansas. Had it been a few hours later, a collision must have taken place.

The Bulletin publishes a report that Breckin-ridge attacked and captured Baton Runge last Wednesday. It is not considered impossible. CAIRO, August 12 A detachment of the 11th Illinois Cavalry sent inction, taking a rebel Captain, 27 horses and

rom the Governor telegraphs that the Department will receive volunteers for the old regiments until the draft is made. The draft cannot be made before the 1st of Sopiember, as the preliminary work of the new enrollment, the decision ppn applications for exemption, &c, will occupy at least twenty days. lesst twenty days.
We are therefore authorized to state unofficial-

y that volunteers by companies will be received for the old regiments until the 1st of September. The order to this effect will probably be issued embodying this permission says it is designed to receive volunteers to fill up the old regiments, and any excess after they are armed will be credited to the State as so much on the draft, and f enough volunteers to fill up the old regiments are obtained, that might perhaps dispense with

To fill up the old regiments to their full maximum number will require at least 54,000. If that number should volunteer in the State before the draft is made there would be no draft.

If enlistments should continue for thirty days as they have for the last ten this could be done, but it can be done in many localities in the twenty days which will intervene before the draft is made. If those localities will escape the draft under this arrangement cur young men will be stimulated to prosecute the work of recruiting. Any three men who can raise a comcruiting. Any three men who can raise a com-pany can secure commissions as its efficers, if they are competent for the positions. Those localities which desire to escape the edium of a draft have only to voluntarily fill up their quota of the 500,000 men called for before the 1st of September to accomplish what they desire.

Wadsworth to raise and organize one or more reg-iments of in autry volunteers in the District of to leave for the seat of war this afternoon via Columbia, to serve three years or during the war. Two well-known police officers—Wise and Allen—of this city were arrested last night by Gen. Wadsworth, charged with kidnapping.

A strong feeling prevails in the old regiments against officers who are absent from their regiments and employed in making arrangements to promote themselves above their more meritorious comrades remaining in the field.

By general orders just issued from the War Department, the attention of sutlers and all others concerned is directed to the section of the act of March 3d 1855 which provides that of the section of the act of March 3d 1855 which provides the section of the section of the act of March 3d 1855 which provides the section of the act of March 3d 1855 which provides the section of the act of March 3d 1855 which provides the section of the section of the act of March 3d 1855 which provides the section of the section of

COLUMBIA, TENN., 10 A. M., Aug. 12.

Major Kennedy, with two small companies of the First Kentucky Cavalry, encuntered the guarillas in greatly superior numbers yesterday and last night at various points below Williamsport, defeating them in each affair with considera ble loss. Our loss is only ane wounded.

WASHINGTON, August 12. A despatch from General Pope states that the ebels have retreated. His cavalry and artillery are in pursuit across the Rapidan.

Large numbers of convaler ents are daily being discharged and returning to their regiments. Yesterday some 40 were sent from St. Elizabeth spital across the Eastern branch to the Soldier's est, preparatory to their being sent to their The War Department has information from the

Army of Virginia in front of Washington up to yesterday evening. Gen. King with his whole division was then within a few miles of the battle field of Saturday, and has doubtless joined Poppe are this No fighting has occurred in that quarter since Saturday night.

Simon Draper, Esq, the War Department
Commissioner to supervise the business of collecting and forwarding straggling soldiers and officers to their respective regiments, has nothing to do with granting discharges and leaves of absence.

Letters on that subject should be addressed to the

Adjutant General only. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 11. The mailboat from Harrison's Landing reports hat the general appearance is that a move of the whole or a large part of the army is taking place. Porter's mortar flest is still anchored in Hamp-

citement.

It is stated that in a recent reconnoissance to Malvern Hill McClellan had planned a great battle and intended to occupy that place. He sent a messenger to Harrison's Landing to bring up a part of the army, but the messenger took the wrong road and during the delay the enemy sppeared in every direction in overwhelming free, when McClellan was obliged to retreat. The rebels occapy Malvern Hill with an overwhelming force.

KANSAS CITY, August 12. A battle took place at Irdependence yesterday norning, about three o'clock, between the Federail forces, numbering 350 men, under Lieut.-Col. Buel, and from 500 to 600 guerillas under the notorious Col. Hughes, assisted by Quantrell and Hays, resulting in the complete rout and surrendur of our troops. The loss on either side is un-

It appears the town was surprised about three o'clock in the morning. A simultaneous move-ment was made on the camp, Buel's headquarters and the Provost Marshal's office, which were some distance apart. The Provost Marshal's office was entered by citizens professing loyalty, and the ms were taken and used against the Federal

The fighting lasted about six hours. The troops, almost without officers, hotly contested the ground, sheltering themselves behind fences, trees, stables, &c. Capt. Thomas, of the militia, was taken prisoner. It is reported that almost at the outset the guerillas were about giving up the ground and retiring before the destructive fire of our men, and accordingly had Capt. Thomas brought out of the house, when he was confined and immediately shot. At this juncture a white flag appeared at Col. Buel's headquarters, when rillas returned and took possession of all

Lieutenant Harrington and fifty man cut their way through the enemy and made good their escape. Most of the prisoners were pareled on taking the oath not to take up arms. All who were present agree in the statement that there were twenty mounted pickets stationed cutside the town that night.

A large q tantity of arm, some twenty thousand rounds of ammunition, besides other Government property, fell into the hands of the ene-

Oa receipt of the news of the surrender of Independence here this city was thrown into a great state of excitement. All business bouses were state of excitement. All rusiness nouses were closed. The militi were called out and guards placed around the city. A call was made for reinforcements from Fort Leavenworth, which was promptly responded to by Lieut. Col. Burris, who arrived yesterday evening at four o'clock with four companies of infantry and three of cavalry and two pices of artillery; also, Major Ramson, commanding the Sixth Kansas cavalry, arrived in due time from the state these. at three o'clock in pursuit of the enemy.

LEXINGTON, Mo., August 12. Later advices from Independence say Lieut. Col. Buel commanding that post with fifty men, was taken completely by surprise about five o clock yesteriay morning. Buels men were in the bink building, which, after fur hours hard fighting, was fired by the rebels, when Buel sur-rendered. Captain Thomas, of the State militia, was taken out and murdered. After the surren-der our informant, who remained some time after, says the rebels gave out that they intend attack

[Special to the Missouri Democrat.] CAIRO, August 10. The steamer De Soto has arrived from Helena Passengers say a rumor is current in Memphis that three Confederate rams had come out of the Yazoo river, and had joined the Arkansas at Vicksburg. It is also reported that the gunboats Benton and Louisville and three or four rams had

It is believed that the rebel Gen. Hindman is attempting to cross White river, and a sufficient force has been sent to stop him.

The Grenada Appeal of the 6th says B.ton Rouge had not been taken by the Confederates, From June 26th to August 8 h 12,122 bales of cotton, 5,381 hhds sugar, and 6,785 bbls of molasses were shipped from Merophis.

There have feen shipped from Cairo in the last three days to Gen. Curtis's army 8,000 bales hay and 12,000 sacks of grein, and for the Mobile and Ohio Railroad 17 locomotives and 100 cass.

The body of Major F. W. Matteson, son of Exgon the way to Joliet for interment.

ST. Louis, August 12. Gan. Merrill telegraphs from Hudson further particulars of the battle near Kirksville between Co'onel McNeil's forces and Porter's guerillas, numbering 3 000 men. The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded is set down at not less than 300—of whom 128 were found and buried on the battle fi ld. Two thousand of Porter's force deserted him, and have scattered in every direction: several hundred have been taken prisoners, and some of the most not rious of these found with evidence of their faithless to their oaths and their The Menphis Bulletin of the 10th has the folwing:

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Alkarses by McNeil and his victorious troops.

The Federal loss is stated at eight killed and twenty-five woulded. Colonel McN.il was

slightly injured.
This victory has broken the back bone of the guerillas in this State. The troops in pursuit will either drive them out of the State or put it beyond their ability to do any further mischief in it. The right is abroad, and, turn where the rebels may, there will be troops to meet and con-

The morning train went within five miles of Gallatin, when it was warned to return.

John Morgan, with 1800 men, captured Colo-Junction, taking a rebel Captain, 27 h/rses and mules, and dispersing the enemy.

Rebel authority reports that Breckinridge attacked Baton R. uge on Tuesday morniag. Attacked Rain Rules and this city to night. The building, which is estimated to hold comfortably five thousand persons, was filled to suffoctation and crowds thronged the streets. Gov. Pierpont presided to suffoct at the Atkansas destroyed two of our gunbats and damaged others, driving off our fleet, and that he Atkansas destroyed two of our gunbats and damaged others, driving off our fleet, and that he had captured the entire Federal force at that p'ace.

ALBANY, N. Y. Aug. 12.

The Evening Journal has the following in regard to the draft:

The War Department in answer to an erquiry from the Governor telegraphs that the Department will receive volunteers for the old regiments until the draft is made. The draft cannot be draft:

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The war spirit in Western Virginia is fully Gen. Kelly being called out by acclamation, made a few elequent and effective remarks. At the close of the meeting the General was unanimously requested to change the name Camp Carlile to Camp Willey. DETROIT. MICH., Aug. 12.

It is officially stated that Michigan's quota, ander the first call for volunteers, is full. Full companies from various parts of the State continue to be offered, but cannot be accepted. There will be no difficulty in completing all requisitions The extensive saw mill of H. A. & G. Wright was burned to-day. Loss \$75,000. Partially insured. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. Arrived—ship Fearless, from New York.
Candles 19c. Exchange on New York 8@10
per cent dis. Corn in active demand. Money
unchanged.

wreck of the "Golden Gate" to endeavor to re-cover the treasure.

The ship Ocean Rover is loading for Boston.
The War Hawk is loading for China. PHILADELHHIA, Aug. 12. The following name was on the list of sick and wounded soldiers brought by the steamer S. R. Spaulding, which has arrived here from Harrison's Landing: Richard B. Canvass, Second

Boston, August 12. The 34th Massachusetts Regiment is announced to leave for the seat of war this afternoon via New York. The 33d will probably leave to-mor-

3 Scotland, according to her last census, conains a population of 3,062,294. This includes all the natives who are in the military, navy, and merchant service, and the increase in ten years has been only six per cent.

RECREANT IRISHMEN -Gen. Meagher in a speech recently delivered in New York said : There is treachery or treason here among us. There is treachery or treason here among us, | Applause. | There are men who hold back, resusing their own strong arms, and crippling those who would willingly give them, because it does not suit them to have a party in power with whose political views they do not thoroughly coincide. I do not care what party may be in power, provided it has the constitutional sanction and authority for being in the White House; I shall supprt it with all my heart. [Applause.] And I do not hesitate to say that any adopted citizen who at this moment resorts to past antecedents in order this moment resorts to past antecedents in order to avoid military obligations deserves to be exe-crated by the community. His ingratitude to crated by the community. His ingratitude to this country, especially if he be of Irish birth, is of the basest description. Irishmen have found here a home, a shelter from wrong, and a paradise of prosperity, and after all that they have experienced of liberal encouragement to industry and success, they are without excuse if they shrink from their military obligations to sustein this Government. Every man who earns his daily bread under the auspices of this Republic should be prepared to lay down his life for it when it authority is called in question. [Applause] So far as the Irishmen who are enrolled under the Stars and Stripes in our brigades are concerned, I pledge you my word that they will be faithful to the Republic, even unto death [applause;] that should the national arms succeed, and the national authority be re established, they may that should the national arms succeed, and the national authority be re established, they may each and all of them return to their homes, animated by the proud consciousness of having discharged their duty to the Republic upon the battlefield, and shown their gratitude for the new home in which they have experienced so much happiness, and which they will leave to their children, not as a despicable province, not as a fragment of a once glorious Union, but as a nation rejuvenated by the very circumci ion they have now undergone [renewed applause;] cr. that rejuvenated by the very circumation they have now undergone [renewed applause;] are should it be the will of Heaven that the national arms should fail, that it may be their proud satisfaction, so it will be mine, and I trust it will be of each and all in the national army now upon the banks of the Pathmar, the James, or the Rappahannock, and especially of every adopted citizen in that army, that they, at all events, were not accountable for any disaster or designent which accountable for any disaster or de riment which may have befallen the Republic. | Loud ap-

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, August 13. Gold is in better demand, the bankers buyi being % # cent discount, and the selling rate par to %

white. Oats firm, with sales at 40@42c without Sales of shelled corn without sacks at 33@34c. Barley CHEESE-Sales 45 boxes Western Reserve at 727%c HAY-We quote at \$12 \$\text{#} ton for new timothy, with salss of 50 tons. GROOFRIES-Market dull. Sales 12 hhds N. O. sugar

SALT-Firm, with sales at 42@45c 3 bushel. FEATHERS-Sales 500 fbs at 346236c COTTON YARNS-Sales of a few bags at 25, 26, and for the different numbers.

HEMP-Good demand but few sales. We quote prim Zentucky at \$55 to \$63 \$ ton, as to the quality.

75, 18 at \$8@8 90, 32 at \$9@9 65, 10 at \$10@'0 75, at \$11@11 75, 4 at \$12 5 @12 75, 11 at \$13@13 75, 10 \$14@14 75, 7 at \$15@15 75, 12 at \$16@16 75, 4 at \$17. at \$18@18 50, 4 at \$19 50@19 75, 1 at \$20, and 2 at Flour unchanged and s'eady at the close-ea

Gold 12 per cent, silver 6 per cent, and Demand Notes at ¼ discount and par.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12, P. M. Flour-market du'l while prices are without material 85 10@5 25 for extra State, \$4 80@5 for superfine West-\$5 40@5 50 for common to good shipping brands extra gone down to meet them.

It is believed that the rebel Gen. Hindman is ket closing heavy and no buyers at cutside quotations. ky a shade firmer—sales 500 bbls at 30%@31c. Wheat-supply moderate and with a good export inquiry the

> 8 200 bushels white Michigan at \$1 41@1 42, 2,000 bush els white Kentncky at \$1 50@155. Rye quiet and un hanged.
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> Barley dull and nominal. Corn scarce and wanted at all prices, while unsound is plenty and heavy; sales of 2,600 bushels at 57@58c for sound old mixed Western, 1@55c for Eastern, and 45@50c for unsound. Oats firm and firmer, the advance being 1/40 % to; sales of 1,600 8%c. Molasses quiet, with sales of 19 hhds Porto Rico new at 17@21c, and a small lot of old at 7@11c. Pork

> @11 25 for p ime mess.
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> Beef merket quiet and steady—sales 200 bbls at \$5 50 ©7 for country prime, \$8@10 75 for country mess, \$12@ 13 75 for repacked mess, and \$13@14 50 for extra mess. ern. Cut meats steady—sales 175 packages at 3%@4 wiet-sales 50 hhds hams at 6%c. Bacon dull and nomi rales 1,450 bbls at 8% @9%c, the latter an extreme price Butter dull and heavy at 10@15 for Ohio and 14@17c for

PAR FUNDS UNCURRENT MONEY.

MEMPHIS MARKET. Cotton—3.@33c in gold.
Coffee—Sales at 23@35c # bb for Rio, Java 85c.
Flour—sales of superfine at \$3 25@4, choice extra 85 25@6, double extra \$7.
Sugar—Very little in market—selling at 8%@9%c.
Bacon—Sugar-cured cauvassed hams 7@8c, plain do bountry cured 4@5c, shoulders 3@3%c for beet, sides

COMMERCIAL.

Gold is in better demand, the bankers buying yes-erday at 12@12% W.cent.prem.and selling at 14%@15 W cent. There is little doing in Demand Treasury Notes nominally at 5@6 & cent. Silver is dull, the bankers & cent. Eastern Exchange is quiet, the buying rate

flour at \$4@4 50. Wheat in good demand, with sales of 4,000 bushels at 75@80c for red and prime

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales and shipments of 500 bbla

at 111/4@13c, 20 bbls yellow sugar at 121/4@13c and 10 ushed, powdered, and granulated at 13%@14c. Sales olasses at 48@50c in bbls and half bbls. Sales 5 bags Rio coffee at 23%@24c DBIED PEACHES-Sales at \$1 90@2 10 % bushel CANDLES-Sales 50 boxes star at 12%@14c for light and BATTING-Firm, with sales at 35c.

WHISKY-Sales raw at 27c. MANUFACTURED TOBAGOO, - Sales 175 box is Kentucke TOBACCO-Sales 102 phds: 1 hbd at \$5 55, 2 at \$6@

advanced 3@5c per buthel and in good demand-red Nothing doing in oats. Nothing new in provisions

\$116@192—part to arrive, 29,000 bushels amber Iowa at \$122@124, 14,200 bushels amber Green Bay at \$1 241/2 @1 25, 13,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 29

quiet and scarcely so firm, with sales of 6,380 bbls at \$11 25@11 44 for mess, \$9 87%@10 for prime, and \$11

State. Cheese very firm and in fair demand for export at 6@8%c. Money—supply abundant, and rates easy—4@5 \$\ cent on call, and 4%@5% \$\ cent for prime paper. Sterling

6@7c.
Lard.—At 8%c in bbls, choice in kegs 8%@9c.
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Bster.—Sales of good at 14@16c.
Esgs.—At 13@15c by the bbl.
Mackerel.—Sales of No 1 at \$18 \$7 bbl, half-bbls \$1.
No 2 (bbls) \$13 56, half-bbls \$7.
Herring.—Sales of Holland at \$6 \$7 keg.
White Fish.—Ha fbbls at \$4 50.
Potatose.—At \$1 35 \$7 bush.

White Fish—Ha f.bbls at \$4 50.
Potatoes—At \$1 25 \$ bush.
Rye—At 60 \$\tilde{c}\$ bush.
Beans—Sales of choice white at \$2 \$\tilde{c}\$ bu-hel, choice Navy at \$\tilde{c}\$ 256@2 50, castor beans 90c.
Peas—Sales of split at \$2 \$\tilde{c}\$ bush.
Hominy—Sales of fiint at \$1 25 \$\tilde{c}\$ bush.
Cornmeal—At 75c \$\tilde{c}\$ bush.
Candlos—Sales of star, in large quantities, at 14@16c
\$\tilde{c}\$ b, pressed 10c.
Lager Beer—Sales at \$14 \$\tilde{c}\$ bbl.
Hay—Sales at \$20@23 \$\tilde{c}\$ toc.
Catawba Wine—At \$7 \$\tilde{c}\$ doz.
Oats—At 45@47%c.
Corn—Sales at 50c \$\tilde{c}\$ bush.

RECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL BY QUIGLEY, MORTON, & OO.

the vessel and persons engaged in prove trade to the proper place for trial s rion. oved, July 17, 1862. [Public—No. 163] AN ACT anthorizing the Secretary of the Treasury change the name of the steamship "coatzacosicos"

"America."
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represtives of the United States of America in Congress embled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he steamship "Coa zacoa.cos" now owned by Mars b. Roberts of New York city, to that of "Americand to issue a register in that name.

Approved, July 17, 1862. [PUBLIC-No. 164.]

PRIBLIC—NO. 164.]

AN ACT to provide for the more prompt settlement the accounts of disburs ng officers.

Be it enact-d by the Senate and House of Representives of the United States of America in Congression of the United States of America in Congression of the United States who shall ceive pub ic money which he is not authorized to return as salary, pay, or emolument, shall render his account wonthly, justed of quarterly, as heretofore; and successions with the venchers necessary to the correct as stiy and require it, extend the time hereinbefored for the rendition of accounts: And provider, That nothing herein contained shall be contorestrain the heads of any of the Departmen equiring such other returns or reports from the oragent subject to the control of such heads of ments as the public laterest may require.

[PUBLIC-No. 165,] AN ACT to define the pay and emoluments officers of the army, and for other purpo

ience to orders.

And be it further enacted. That so much of nin-of the aforesaid act, approved July twenty-eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and of section if the "act p oviding for the better organization military establishment," approved August hird, a hundred sond sixty-one, as defines the qualifica-And be it further enacted. That hereaf er the

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Sec. 17. And be it further enacted. That the President of the United States be and hereby is authorized and r quested to di miss and discharge from the military service ether is the army, many, marine corps, or volunteer force, is the United States service, any officer or volunteer force, is the United States service, any officer or volunteer force, is the United States service, any officer or volunteer force, is the United States service, any officer of orans cause which in his judgement ether renders set officer unsuitable for, or whose dismission would for the president of the United States because the president of the president of the United States because the president of the United States be and the president of the president of the United States because the president of the United States be and discovered and the United States be and discovered and the United States be and the president of the United States be and the president of the United States be and the United States be and the president of the United States because the United States becau

provided by we for the payment of the engineer corps of the regular army.

Sec. 21. And be it further enacted, Th.t any alien of the age of twenty one years and upwards who has entisted or shall entist in the armies of the United States, either the regular or volunteer forces, and has been or shall be hereaft or honorably discharged, may be admitted to become a citizen of the United States upon his petition without any previous declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States; and that he shall not be required to prove more than one year's readence within the United States previous to his appirection to become such citizen; and that the court admitting such alies shall, in addition to such proof of side eand good moral character as is now provided by law, be satisfied by competent proof, of such person having been honorably discovered from the service of the United tates as aforeasi.

Sec. 22. And be it further enacted. That there shall be added to the Adjutant Gener is department by regular to the states of the treatment of the received of the colonel, two

he army. Approved, July 17, 1862.

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PARIS Gossip.—The Paris correspondent of the Baltimore American, writing on the 25th ult., s.ys:

Judging from the aspect of such official circles as are still open in Paris, and the general tone of public opinion, I think you may feel quite as a result open in Paris, and the general tone of public opinion, I think you may feel quite as a result open in Paris, and the general tone of public opinion, I think you may feel quite as a result open in Paris, and the general tone of public opinion, I think you may feel quite as a result of the manufacture of the feel of the manufacture of the manufacture of the feelings of the distributions but without the feelings of the Mexican pepulation. And now, having quot into the terape, she find the scarcely a remuserative of ject in view, except to a force the payment of a few doubtful private of the personal proportion of the scarcely a remuserative of ject in view, except to a force the payment of a few doubtful private of the personal proportion of the scarcely a remuserative of ject in view, except to a force the payment of a few doubtful private of the personal proportion of the feeling of the day of the feeling of

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The country has hall shough of such intervention in American affairs, and is, I think, at the present more ment, by no means diposed to enter upon a new and far more haz ardous experiment; not even were England willing to jin her, which she plainly is not. It seems to me, therefore, that you have nothing to fear from foreign into forence. I make the above remarks chiefly on account of the language which I find in some of the last files from the United States and the contact of my own private latters. I think it desirable to set public opinion in America as much as possible at rest upon the point in question.

To an an are paring for the day's work. Nothing important has cocurred. The wounded are being mortant has cocurred. The wounded are being the important has cocurred. The wounded are being interesting the being appropriated t the last files from the United States and the cisc. tante of my own private laters. I think it desirable to set public opinion in America as much as nothing as no be more profoundly tracquil than the state of things in this country. This is vary empty, and business of all kinds very dull, as is usually the cases at this season. The weather is remarkedly the cases at this season. The weather is remarkedly the cases at this season. The weather is remarkedly the account of favorable. The Bourse is almost stagnant, and the Monitary and the Hermitian of the Monitary price of the Price Imperial tour through Autorist that the Priceas Cloilds at deer infant are going on as well as could be wished in the fact that the Priceas Cloilds at deer infant are going on as well as could be wished in the fact that the Priceas Cloilds at deer infant are going on as well as could be wished in the fact that the Priceas Cloilds at deer infant are going on as well as could be wished in the fact that the Priceas Cloilds at deer infant are going on as well as could be wished in the prose, who is at St. Clond with the Prince Imperial tour through Autorist the Priceas Cloilds at deer infant are going on as well as could be wished in the price and the proses was frequently mentioned as being 'until be larger of information and the Tobias Royal, and drives into the process, who is at St. Clond with the Prince Imperial tour through Autorist the Price Imperial tour through Autorist through Autorist the Price Imperial tour through Autorist through Autorist the Price Imperial tour through Autorist through Autoris

This and other circ metances, such as the arrival of her mother, the Countess Monfij), at paris, has caused a report to prevail that Her wances of cavalry officers of renacted, That major general family. But I am unable to say at present whether such an "interesting" place of information be well founded.

As for the Earn renacted.

rodigious.

It is expected that when he leaves Vichy the Emperor will stjurn a short time at the Camp of Chalons, where the troops are preparing for his inspection. A letter from the camp gives some particulars of what is going on there and the natura of the discipline to which the different regiments of the discipline to which the different regiments are serving in army corps or any army, no leaves of absence will be granted on the certificate of a regimental or brigade surgence.

struct troops to mar Gruye well under fire or in presence of the enemy; to habituate men of all arms to combine together for mutual support; to form a school of instruction on a large scale, by the yearly assemblage of from ithirty to forty

large masses. No great mat centres have yet laken place; only a "night alarm" has been practiced, followed by a 'general bivouse' of the whole army for some hours. In the dead of night three guns were suddenly fired. Upon this signal the generale resounded through he camp, and in a largedible short space of time the soldiers were up, dressed, armed, and ready to fall in. In a twinkling, masses of armed men were marching to the point supposed to be threatened by the enemy, and in half an hour the troops were in the right positions for apposing a good defence. The emy, and in half an hour the troops were in the right positions for apposing a good defence. The bivouac was then organized and the plain soon covered with innumerable 'little white houses' (the leales d'abré, formed of six strips of canvas, each carried by a soldier round his knapsack, and under which six men can sleep protected from rain or the night dews). A salvo of artillery announced the close of the bivouac and the return to overland.

nonneed the close to quartors.

I have frequently witnessed, myself, these and other exercises of the Camp of Chalons, and can testify to the admirable training extrist on in the French army.

[For the Louisville Journal.] At a meeting of the citizens of Madison cour ty, held at the court-house in the town of Richmond, on Saturday, the 9.h of August, 1862, Samuel Bennett was called to the chair and George W. Parker and Thomas P. Dudley appointed recretaries. A committee, consisting of C. W. White, Thomas S. Mcberley, William M. Miller, Wm. L. Waic, and Wm. K. Denney, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the loval people of Ken'ucky, in the face of a large mainty expressed in three saves.

rate of a large mejority expressed in three several elections, find themselves surrounded by partist to person and property engendered by disloyal citizens in their midst, aided by invited accomplices from abroad, are called upon by every consideration of honor and self-preservation to take effective measures for their safety at any secrification of costs therefore.

sacrifice of cost; therefore

1. Resolved by the people of Madison county in public meeting assembled, That the Legislature of our State cught at once to provide by law for placing the whole military power of the Commonwealth on an effective basis.

2. Resolved, That in framing a military law to meet the crisis provisions should be made to enlist one full company for county protection in list one full company for county protection in such counties as may agree to pay and subsist such o mpany in camp near the county seat.

33. Resolved, That provisions should be made by law for excluding disloyal persons from all remedies in our courts; from holding any effice or employment in any corporations; in stitution characteristics. ployment in any corporation or institution chartered by State authority; from being appointed to, or holding the position of executor, administrator, guardian, or trustee, and from engaging

in the business of teaching in any public or pri vate school.

4 h. Resolved, That it is our duty to extend to

mortification and regret the remissness of our Legislature, from a too generous forbearance in permitting the highest executive and judicial of-ficers of the State to retain their positions in open violation of their efficial oaths, and to the detriment of the State's best interest.
6 h. Resolved, That our Senator and Representative be instructed to have the views of this meeting carried out at the coming extra session

Receipts and exports of treasure at San Francisco cal., for the six months ending June 30, 1862, as com pared with the same period in 1861 and 1860: | 1860, 1881, 1862, 1863, 1863, 1864, 1863, 1864 1,836,878 Total.......\$25,213,420 \$32,086,438 \$21,043,73 Exports.........21,886,45 18 566,143 16,832 61

Gain for six months.\$ 3,357,375 \$ 3,519,895 \$ 4,211,119 STEINWAY & SONS.



The Prize Medal at the Great London

TOW MOSS. Back Vaults, AM now prepared to furnish, and intend to keep constantly on have No. 1 flow Moss, which I will sell a the reduced present 1% cts per lb. Orders accompanies the cash will be promptly attended to by J. SHILLITO. Verandahs, Fron Jails, &c.,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Myoning Dispatches. Later News from Virginia!

Skirmishing near Cumberland Gap! Important News from the Mississippi

NASHVILLE, Aug. 11. A despatch from Gen. Morgan, at Cumberland Gap, says that De Courcy's brigade and the 14 h Kentucky, on the 5th and 6th inst., had several engagements with Stevenson's division, in force engagements with Stevenson's division, in force
the rebels cutnumbering us four to one. The
rebels lost 225 killed and wounded, and Lieut.
Colonel Gordon, of the 11th Tennesses, takenprisoner. Our loss was three killed, fifteen wounded, and fifty taken prisoners. Two companies of
the 16th Onio were surrounded by two rebel regiments, but cut their way out. We esp-ured a
large 1 to of forage, tobucco, horses, and mules.
John Morgan left Knoxville with 2,000 cavalry
for Kingston on the 21 instant.
Kentucky is to be invaded. Kentucky is to be invaded.

NEW YORK, August 12. The Tribune gives the following officers wounded not already telegraphed: Lieut. Haskall, on Gen. Prime's S aff, slightly wounded; Lieut. Col. Crele, 31 Wisconsin, supposed killed; Mej Scott, same regiment, wounded; Capt. Hawly, same regiment, wounded. The 81 Wisconsin went into battle with 500,

First—So much of General Order No. 61 current series as relates to the extension of sick leaves of absence it hereby revoked, and no applications.

on the certificate of a regimental or brigade sur-geon till the same has been approved by the medi-cal dire or of such army corps or army; and no medical director will endorse any certificate until form a school of instruction on a large scale, by the yearly assemblage of from thirty to forty thousand men.

"All the regiments begin from the instruction of the private sold r and advance up to that of large masses. No great mat waves have yet is then place; only a "night alarm" has been practiced, followed by a "general bivouse" of the whole army for some hours. In the dead of night three guns were suddenly fired. Upon this signal the generale resonned through he camp, and in an order that he may be dismissed from the service.

Seventh—Where officers any carrificate until he has made a personal examination. When, after such personal examination, it shall be found that the certificate of disability was given without proper cause, the name of the medical officer giving it will be reported to the Adjutant General of the army in order that he may be dismissed from the service.

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Eighth—In all cases of personal application for leaves of absence made to the War Department,

the applicant will be examined by a medical offi-cer assigned to that duty in this city. By order of the Secretary of War. |Signed | E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. MEMPHIS, August 7. By late arrivals from below, we gather a few particulars of interesting movements as follows: The steamer Acacia, which left this port last Thursday for Helena, reports that about 148 hogs-heads of sugar was found hidden about a mile and a quarter from the west bank, or in the woods,

and taken on board. Two of the enemy were found reconnoitering on the river bank, and they Col. Hovey's 33d Illinois regiment is doing garrison duty at "Olf Town," about 23 miles below Helena. They have captured about 500 bales of cotton and other property, including one United States wagen lost by Gen. Curtis at the battle of Pea Ridge.

Last Friday a skirmith between our cavelry and the Confederate way by force secured about 19 miles.

a Confederate cavalry force occurred about twenty-nine miles below Helena. It was quite a brick affair. We lost one killed and one would-

mouth of St. Francis river. It appears that after the skirmish, Colonel Fitch went cut with his regiment to look after the enemy, who was in con-tiderable force. We lost in killed saventeen men. When the Mark R. Cheek left Helena, heavy firing was heard some thirty miles below. It was supposed that a fight on the river was in All the indications lead us to anticipate lively

times in Arkansas, and that at an early day. PHILADELPHIA, August 12. Arrived, prize steamer Ladona, not Madona, as eroneously published yesterday, captured by the Uniatilla while end-savoring to run up Ozeches river. The Ladona is a valuable iron vers I with

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug 10 Some rumors are affect here in regard to the safety and quist of Suffelk, Norfalk, and Portsmouth, but not much of importance has yet transpired. The Union pickets have been twice diven in within the past week. The first time it ocrred near Norfolk. The S. S. Baltic arrived to day from Braufort,

caths and bonds should be promptly reported to the authorities.

5th. Resolved, That we have witnessed with mortification and regret the remiseness of our Lagisla ure, from a too generous forbearance in down several discharged selfiers and bands which have been dismissed from the service. BUFFALO, Aug. 12.

Quie a serious row occurred yesterday afternoon on the docks. The cause of the disturbance is not clearly stated, but is understood to have been caused by Irish and German steveders trying to prevent their fellows from working for cless than had been recently paid them. The rioters at one time overpowered the police, during which time Chief Drullard and others of the few weers early initiated. Faulty agreed. meeting carried out at the coming extra session of the Legislature.

7th. Recolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Journal and Democrat, and L xington Observer and Reporter.

SAMUEL BENNETT, Ch'n.
GEORGE W. PARKER THOMAS P. DUDLEY, Secretaries.

Secretaries. were shot but not dangerously wounded. The Mayor ordered the militia under arms, but their services were not needed. A renewal of the disturbance is anticipated to-day.

WASHINGTON, August 12. Accounts from Calperper, dated yesterday, speaking of Saturday's fight, says that so he ve was the fire to which dir comparatively small number of men was expessed, that the entire command was not completely ambiliated at the end of half an hour instead of our bringing off so large a proportion of our force. The prisoners report that their own troops were moved down by our forces like grass; three times were they re-

Independence was attacked by 1,500 rebels under Col. Hughes and Quantrell, and after four hours severe fighting the F.derals surrordered. Twenty of your men are reported killed. Reinforcements which were sent from here last right to assist our troops at Independence, have returned. There is great excitement, and every body is preparing for the conflict.

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Col. Tenth Reg. Ky. Cav.

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Full particulars can be obtained from Lieutenant-Colonel John Boyle at Lunisville, or myself at Eminence.

RICHARD T. JACOB,

Col. Ninth Reg. Ky. Mounted Vol's.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BAR: AORS, July 12th 18-2. The following named soldiers, all belonging to the 22d egiment Kentucky Volunteer, have deserted from their egiment, and are supposed to be in or about Louisville, or their apprehension, or clue that may bring to such, GERVAISE SCHUBB, private in company K, 4 ears of age, 5 feet 10 inches, light complexion, blue yet, light hair. Born in Germany, and by occupation then enlisted a farmer.

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LEOPOLD MARTIN, a private in company K, 23 cears of sge, 5 feet 5 inches, dark complexion, blue eyes, frown hair. Byn in France, and by occupation when pristed a laborar. JOHN MARTIN, a private in company K, 21 years of ge, 5 feet 3 inches, brown complexion, black eyes, ack bair. Born in Prussia, and by occupation when disted a nail-smith. JOHN OHLER, a private in company K, 99 years ge, 5 feet 5 inches, brown complex on, black eyes, dar air. Born in Germany, and by occupation when enlis

LUCAS RHINE, a private in company K, 20 years age, 5 feet 10 inches, light complexion, gray eyes, browned, Born in Germany, and by occupation when experiences are supported by the company of the compan isted a taylor.

ALBERT ARTHUR, a private in company F, 22 peurs of age, 6 fe-t, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair. Born in Greenup county, St. te of Kentucky, and by occupation when enlisted a farmer. ALFRED L. COOK, a private in company F, 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, light complexion, gray eyes, light hair. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and by occupation when enlisted a painter. HENRY SULLIVAN, a private in company F, 3 rears of age, 5 feet 9 inches, light complexion, haze syes, brown hair. Born in Greenup county, Kentuczy and by occupation when enlisted a farmer.

TOM TIPFON, a private in company F, 24 years o age, 5 feet 7 luches, dark complexion, black eyes black hair. Born in B-th county, Ky., and by occupation when enlisted a farmer. ALGIE RUSH, a private in company A, 5 feet inches, dark complexion, black eyes, black hair; enlisted at Louisville, Ky., and by occupation when enlists JOHN T. MENSLEY, a private in company A, y are of age, 5 feet 7 inches, dark complexion, bromair; enlisted at Louisville, Ky., and by occupation when culisted a tinner.

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